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St. Augustine Church will open its doors to discuss the much publicized abuse issue tonight, Thursday.

## Addressing the Archdiocese St. Augustine forum tonight

By Rebecca Piro

When asked how they feel about the fiery controversy in the Catholic clergy, ignited by the conviction of defrocked priest John Geoghan, many members of Andover's St. Augustine Church have little to say.

That may change tonight, Thursday night, when St. Augustine Church hosts an open forum at 7 p.m. for parishioners to speak publicly about their concerns.

Since Geoghan was found guilty last month, the names of accused priests — retired and active — have continued to grow. Observers have chastised the Church, especially Cardinal Bernard Law, for not speaking up despite knowledge that priests were hurting children.

But that doesn't make it any easier for many Catholics to talk about it. Many will not speak for

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## WHEN TO SAY WHEN?

Senior-center experts debate size needs of next Andover center

By Rebecca Piro

The North Andover Senior Center added a large, sunny function hall three years ago, doubling its space to 7,000 square feet. They did it with a \$600,000 federal grant.

"It's big," says Director Kathleen Gorman, obviously pleased with the results. "It's a very versatile center."

Her satisfaction is a far cry from the conversation at the Andover Senior Center, where staffers and seniors agree elbow room

is non-existent.

Andover's center also tops off at 7,000 usable square feet, not counting the wall space and closets, but some senior advocates here don't describe it as

big — they see it as a big problem.

Andover is currently formulating a new plan to accommodate its seniors, 3,800 people who are 65 years or older, according to 2000 Census numbers.

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"This is a tidal wave that's coming down on us, and no one is prepared for it. People are living longer."

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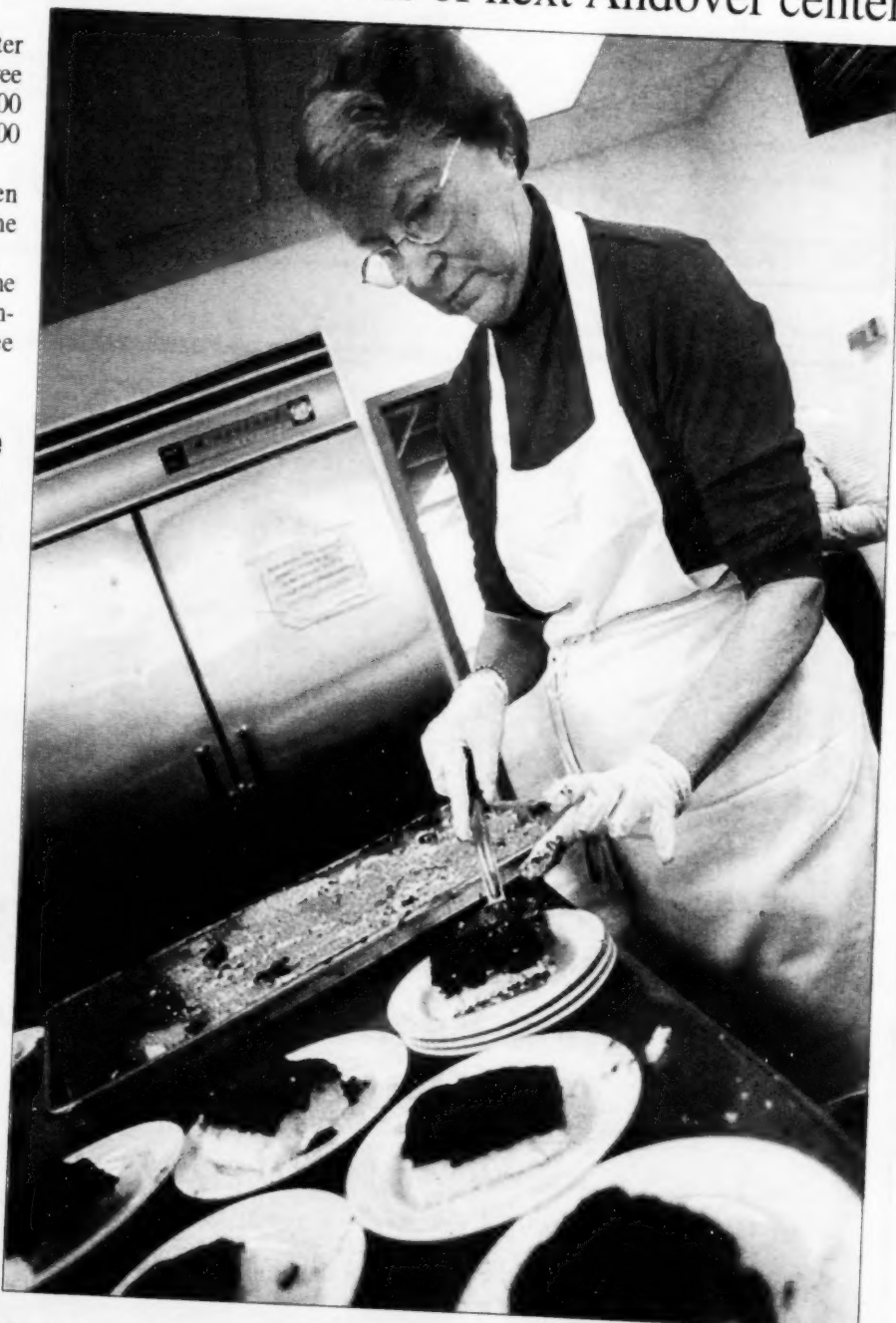


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Marie Bernard slices cake at the Andover Senior Center for the Meals on Wheels program that delivers food to homebound elders.

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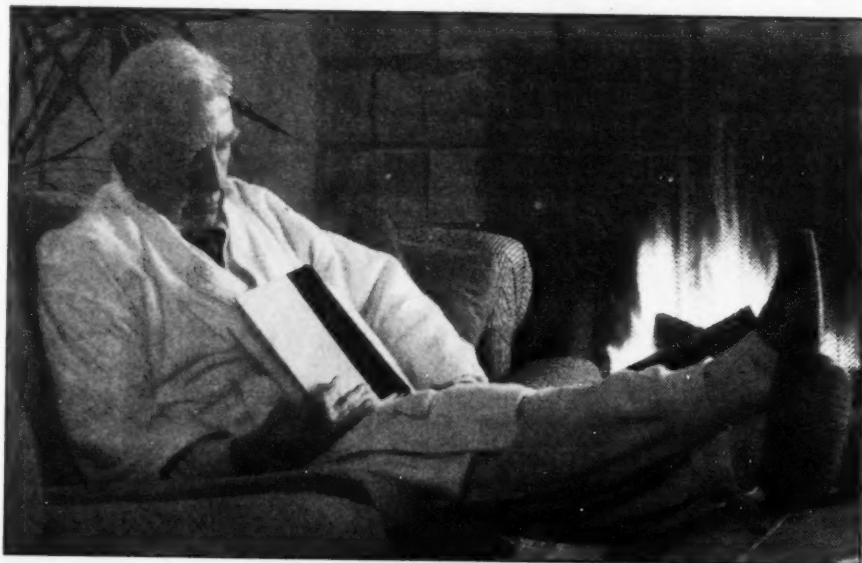
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## Web question

### What should become of the oak tree holding up the sewer project?

Last week's *Townsmen* Web-site question was:

The new schools, which according to administrators may not open before classes start, is the latest in a series of state building projects gone awry, including the renovation of Andover High and the ongoing construction of the public safety center. What should the town do?

Out of 43 votes:

► 10 people, or 23 percent, said, "Accept that problems and delays are possible with any project, but do its best."

► 14 people, or 33 percent, said, "Lobby the state to change its policy that requires municipalities to take the lowest bidding contractor."

► 11 people, or 26 percent, said, "Stop building in town completely."

► 8 people, or 19 percent,

voted, "Other."

This week's Web question:

The owners of an oak tree on Deerbury Lane have refused to grant the town an easement, or right of way, to install sewer pipes for the \$30 million expansion project, because they are worried that it will harm the tree. What should the town do?

• Redesign the easement, as long as it doesn't hold up the project for more than a few weeks.

• Redraw the easement no matter how long it takes – the tree is valuable.

• Move ahead now. Buy the homeowners a new tree if the current one dies.

• Nothing – this is a no-brainer. A tree shouldn't stand in the way of a \$30 million project.

To vote, surf to: <www.andovertownsmen.com>.

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No cancellations honored after these deadlines.



## IN BRIEF

## Grant for seniors

The Executive Office of Elder Affairs has awarded a Formula and Service Incentive Grant Award for \$21,610 to the Andover Council on Aging.

## State pols available

State Sen. Sue Tucker will hold her monthly office hours at Andover's Memorial Hall Library on Tuesday, March 26, from 7 to 8 p.m. Residents can also contact Tucker at the Statehouse by calling 617-722-1612, or by sending an e-mail to <STucker@senate.state.ma.us>.

State Rep. Barry R. Finegold and staff also will hold office hours on Tuesday, March 26, at the Andover Senior Center from 9 to 10 a.m. and at Starbuck's on Main Street from 7 to 8 p.m.

## Time to eat healthy?

The Andover Board of Health will hold a cholesterol screening clinic from 9 a.m. to noon on Wednesday, March 27 for Andover residents only. The test involves a simple finger-stick test and costs \$10. For an appointment call the Board of Health at 978-623-8295.

## Absentee ballots for March 26 election

The town election is next Tuesday, March 26. Absentee ballots must be filed with the town clerk's office no later than noon on Monday, March 25.

## A message from the editor

## To our non-subscribing readers

This issue of the *Townsmen* was mailed to every home in Andover. Many residents already get the paper, and we are proud to be welcomed into their homes each week. But some of you do not, and we wanted a chance, as they say, to show you what we've got.

The *Townsmen* covers stories about people who make Andover the town that it is. We enjoy writing about both those who just moved into town, and those who have lived here their whole lives. Telling people's stories is what we do, and we welcome comments and suggestions.

Each week, in our Townspeople section, we write about your neighbors. Our "On the Scene" feature covers residents enjoying the social scene, and our entertainment calendar lets people know what's happening in and around Andover.

As someone who grew up in town and came through the Andover schools, I appreciate the distant and recent history of Andover. The "All Those Years Ago" feature reminisces about news from up to 100 years ago, and, occasionally, we offer stories about famous moments and people in town history.

But Andover is a changing town, and we want to be on top of that change. As a result, the *Townsmen* has changed too, offering new features while trying to keep the information readers prefer. In May, we redesigned the paper to allow room for larger photos and better placement of stories.

We also work hard to supply solid, in-depth news coverage.

Andover will have a town election on Tuesday and, inside this edition, readers will find the views

of the two candidates running for School Committee.

About a month after the election, Andover will have its Annual Town Meeting, where all registered voters will have the chance to make important decisions about the town's future — and their taxes. Voters at Annual Town Meeting could take the first of two steps toward the town passing its first-ever override of Proposition 2½ for its operating budget.

Starting next week, the *Townsmen* will be taking a closer look at both elements of the schools budget, and town departments. As part of this budget coverage we'll look at promises that have been made — and whether they've been kept or broken. We'll study town policies and whether they make sense. We'll also tout the town's success stories.

Last month, the New England Press Association, an organization of hundreds of New England newspapers, honored the *Townsmen* for its efforts. The *Townsmen* received 10 awards for being one of the top papers in the six-state region for its spot news coverage, its photography, its education reporting, its headlines, its business reporting, its column writing, its First Amendment protection and more.

But our most important recognition comes from the people of Andover. We're here for you. We hope to welcome more of you as regular readers. We want to inform. We want to entertain. Most of all we want to help make Andover a better community.

Thanks for reading. We hope you pick us up again real soon.

Neil Fater  
Townsmen editor

## Quote, unquote . . .

**WHEN I'M OUT IN THE BACK YARD** with my dog, I go up and say, 'I'm trying to save you!'

Karyn Sheehan of *Deerberry Lane* talking to her tree, which she fears will suffer if the pipes for the sewer project are installed too close to it. (Story, page 4)

**WE RUN TO OUR TRAILERS** to read the scripts, because we're just like, 'What's going to happen?' We can't wait to see what those crazy mothers are doing."

Actor Michael Chiklis, referring to the writers of FX's show *The Shield*. (Story, page 36)

## News Calendar

## Thursday, March 21

Preservation Commission, site visits, 30 Shawsheen Road, 21 Stevens St., 5 p.m.

Community Preservation Task Force, Town Offices, third floor, 7 p.m.

Andover Housing Authority, 100 Morton St., 7 p.m.

Cemetery Trustees, Town Offices, first floor, 7:15 p.m.

Town Government Review Committee, Town Offices, second floor, 7:30 p.m.

Finance Committee, Town Offices, first floor, 7:30 p.m.

Merrimack Valley Planning Commission, 160 Main St., Haverhill, 7:30 p.m.

## Friday, March 22

Strategic Planning Task Force, Town Offices, third floor, 7:30 a.m.

## Monday, March 25

Senior Center Task Force, Senior Center, 6:30 p.m.

Zoning Board of Appeals, continued public hearing on Coachman's Ridge, 170 Haverhill St., Town Offices, second floor, 7 p.m.

Selectmen, Town Offices, third floor, 7:30 p.m.

## Wednesday, March 27

BallardVale Lowell Junction Task Force, Town Offices, second floor, 7:30 p.m.

Selectmen, reorganization meeting, Town Offices, third floor, 6 p.m.

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## Where to put students only one of problems caused by potential delay

By Rebecca Piro

The School Building Committee still believes the two new schools the town is building may not open on time.

As reported last week, contractor John T. Callahan & Sons has bumped its date for substantial completion – the point at which the High Plain Elementary and Wood Hill Middle Schools are ready for the town to inspect – from June 18 to Aug. 7.

That doesn't leave much time for the town to prepare for students, who will begin school on Sept. 5, says Mark Johnson, committee chairman.

While he's still hopeful that the contractor will make up for lost time, he says it's important to "be realistic" about the situation.

Determining when the schools will open is only the tip of the iceberg, says Tina Girdwood, a member of the School Committee and the School Building Committee.

The schools superintendent has said that students can be housed in existing classrooms or gymnasiums, if necessary. The school department will have to develop a more detailed contingency plan as it gets closer to fall, says Girdwood.

The school department will



FILE PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

**With construction at the new schools behind schedule, officials are studying what they'll do with the students and new teachers they've hired should the schools not be ready for the opening of school in September.**

also have to house, and pay, the 52 new employees it will hire this summer to fill the new schools.

"What the heck are we supposed to do with them?" says Girdwood. "We've hired them, we told them to start, they're expecting a paycheck, and where are they going to go?"

When the schools do open, it will take time to rearrange the existing classrooms again, she says. That might mean overtime

work for custodians and possibly a long weekend – including a day off from school – for students.

"You can see how it snowballs the longer it goes on," she says.

Andover has withheld \$28,000 from its last payment to Callahan, due to the delay.

By contract, the town can charge the contractor \$2,000 every day the schools are late, or the actual amount of the damages, whichever is greater.

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## Boring solution to oak-tree tussle?

Why not bore under the oak tree?

That's just one option officials are considering since the \$30 million sewer project came to a screeching halt at the foot of a towering oak tree.

The expansion project was ahead of schedule until tree owners Tom and Karyn Sheehan of Deerberry Lane refused to grant the town an easement it needs to run a sewer pipe through their backyard.

The Sheehans and their hired arborist say the digging will damage, and eventually kill, what they say is a beautiful, 150-year-old tree. The town and its arborists say the pipes won't harm the tree, which they say is sickly.

The town-tree standoff has continued publicly for three weeks, since the Sheehans first brought their complaint to a selectmen's meeting.

"It's something we really

believe in. We believe in saving it," says Karyn Sheehan.

On Monday night, both parties – including their arborists – will discuss whether the Conservation Commission can approve a minor change to the sewer design, and allow the project to continue within the next few weeks. Because neither party wants the project to turn into Andover's own Big Dig, they both say they'll pursue an

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## WTC site

## Andover flight attendant remains found

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A spokesman at the New York City Medical Examiner's Office said Ong's remains have been identified by a DNA test. She was one of the first people to have been identified from the two planes that struck the World Trade Center.

Ong's name was listed among those whose families were notified Monday, March 18, said Ellen Borakove, spokesman for the New York City's Medical Examiner's Office. So far, nine victims have been identified from American Airlines Flight 11 and one from United Airlines Flight 175.

Ong, 45, was on American Airlines Flight 11.

She and her fiancé, Robert Landrum, lived on Main Street in Andover. Last month, Ong was among three Massachusetts residents honored by Gov. Jane Swift for their bravery.

Ong called the airline reservations center from the plane and relayed critical information about the five hijackers before the plane crashed. Her calls helped investigators quickly piece together the hijackers' identities.

Ong's sister, Cathie Ong Herrera of San Francisco, Calif., accepted the award on behalf of Ong's family. Landrum also attended the ceremony in Boston, held on Feb. 11, marking the five-month anniversary of the tragedy.

Ong, a 13-year veteran flight attendant, was a San Francisco native. In addition to Herrera, members of her family include another sister and a brother.

— *Judy Wakefield and Ethan Forman of The Eagle-Tribune contributed to this story.*

## Beloved tree

### SEWER PROJECT

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easement change only if it can be done in a reasonable number of weeks.

The Sheehans say they tried to call the town's attention to their concerns a year ago. "We're a little bit tired of the fact that we had to take it to a selectmen's meeting before they understood that this was important to us," Karyn Sheehan says.

The tree, however, is probably enjoying the attention. "When I'm out in the back yard with my dog, I go up and say, 'I'm trying to save you!'" she says.

— *Rebecca Piro*

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## Sexual predators

# The right to know

By Rebecca Piro

While the problem of sexual abuse within the Boston Archdiocese has been receiving lots of attention lately, for years convicted sex offenders have been living and working in many Massachusetts communities.

A few years back, Andover police had on record 28 convicted sex offenders living or working in town. These were people released into the community after serving time in jail, or because they were on probation. Each offender had to register with the local police, and the public could access that person's information.

Because of a statute estab-

lished in 1996, the public has a right to know when a sex offender is in their midst. It's called Megan's Law.

"Megan was a 7-year-old girl from New Jersey. She was lured into her neighbor's home to see a little puppy, and she was sexually assaulted and murdered by strangulation," says Lt. Arthur Ricci, who oversees the sexual-offender registry in Andover. "The (responsible) individual was twice convicted of a sex offense and the little neighbor didn't know that."

The state has changed its classification system for offenders

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# Many avoid talking about abuse issue

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the record, and others speak only hesitantly.

"We (the Church) have a real concern for the real victims, not the false-memory victims," says Fr. George Morgan, who lives at St. Augustine's rectory and works in alumni development at Merrimack College. "There's no doubt that this is necessary and good will come out of it."

But he's less sure about wanting to discuss the subject with a reporter who has a notepad in her hand, pressing him for more.

"Out of crucifixions come resurrections - how's that?" he asks.

Josephine O'Hagan, an 80-year-parishioner at St. Augustine, says she's as committed to the Catholic Church as ever despite the controversy. But her sadness is visible. "We all feel very bad, because it's a shame," she says.

One of the only people who spoke freely to the *Townsmen*, O'Hagan says knows of no one at her parish who wants Law to resign. She says that Fr. Alfred Ellis, the pastor at St. Augustine's who declined to speak with the *Townsmen*, is asking the congregation to pray for Law, "because he needs the prayers."

Law, who has apologized for his mishandling of the situation, has refused to resign. That's unacceptable to one woman, who wasn't in church to hear the Cardinal's letter read to the congregation some weeks ago.

"We stopped going," she says.

Now, with the church planning to give Geoghan's sexual-abuse victims up to \$30 million total in settlement money, this resident wonders where her weekly donations to St. Augustine will go. She wonders how to explain to her



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

St. Augustine Church on Essex Street.

seventh-grader what the noise is all about.

"It would make a real statement if Cardinal Law would step down," she says.

A volunteer at St. Augustine declined to comment for the paper, fearing it would look poorly if he spoke up in public. He allowed one sentence, albeit obvious. "It's a sensitive subject," he says.

So sensitive that St. Augustine School, the parish-affiliated elementary school, hasn't touched upon the subject at all, according to Principal Mary Moran. "We feel that the parents are in a better position to field questions," she says. Whether the children have been asking the teachers questions, she says she doesn't know. "We're not addressing it with the children, because we don't have all the answers."

Since January, when the Geoghan case hit the media and found its way to every television

and newspaper, Catholics have started wondering whether it's time to think about restructuring the power of the Church, allowing priests to marry, ordaining women and calling for Law's resignation.

The controversy shakes the foundations of the Catholic Church from Andover all the way to Rome, where the pope has yet to offer any comment. A gathering of laypeople in Boston at its World Trade Center two weeks ago started asking those questions.

But it's still too soon and too shocking for many Catholics to think seriously about the solutions.

"I'd prefer not to be brought into this," says one member of St. Augustine. "I don't see that (the church) has been any different (than it was before), as far as I'm concerned."

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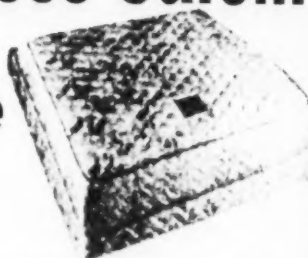
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# Opinion

## Authority: question

ANDOVER VOTERS do have a real choice at the ballot box on Tuesday, between Margaret "Peggy" Kruse and Christopher Smith. Fortunately, both School Committee candidates say they're willing to stand on their own and respectfully question the status quo if elected. New officials must do so.

Town boards need more bold, independent thinkers who are willing to suggest ideas, debate issues and prioritize spending. In general, Andover workers do a fine job running the town, but bureaucracies can always do better. Mary Lyman has shown an ability to be her own person and her presence as an elected selectman will be welcome.

In recent years, town committee members have seemed more reluctant to take leadership roles, leaving decisions in administrators' hands. On the town side, this has led to private groups trying to raise money for a youth center and a senior center. Others are working with a developer to create more playing fields.

On the school side, while Andover has earned a reputation for success, even actively involved school parents question priorities. One issue: the amount of money spent on the school's media centers or libraries. At South Elementary, PTO parents have raised around \$14,000 for their media center this school year. That's more than the School Committee approved for any media center in the system, including the one at Andover High.

Andover does have a lauded public library, Memorial Hall Library, that is the leader for the region. Director Jim Sutton says Andover High School students tell him they rely on his library to complete their research projects. But town libraries do not align to the curriculum the way good school libraries do. The schools spent less than \$75,000 on supplies for school media centers out of a more than \$42.5 million budget. Spending more money in general is one way to give more to the school media centers. But making the centers a higher budgetary priority is another way, and the type of change a new School Committee member might suggest.

The new School Committee member should rely on the expertise and advice of Andover's well-qualified administration. But he or she must also set priorities, making sure the committee is accountable to parents and other residents. More debate on educational issues – and spending priorities – will only benefit the children. That's true whether or not the override passes.

## GOLF CHAMP



A brief flash of warmer weather, before Monday and Tuesday's snow, sent Bill Roper (left), "Champ" and Dave Welch to Sarkisian Farms and Driving Range – with the windows rolled down. PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

## Memories: Little things go a long way



Neil Fater

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than in anything I have to say.

As doors go, it is a cool one, designed to let people, but not light, into the darkroom. But it's still just a round cylinder with an opening. Here's how it works: You step into the cylinder, turn the opening 180 degrees and walk through it into the red-lit darkroom.

It's the type of thing that might have seemed like the entry to another dimension to my great-grandmother, a woman born at the end of the 1800s.

But this dear woman also was convinced she was about to be eaten by an octopus the one and only time we took her through an automated car wash. She spoke no English, I spoke no Portuguese and the drying cloths enveloping the car

Dear Lord, I am duller than a door.

I know this because every time a group of young children takes a tour of the *Townsmen*, they are far more interested in little things like going through the door of our darkroom

sure seemed menacing to her.

Anyway, when these young groups visit this time of year and ask if I've ever done anything memorable, I do have one ace up my sleeve. Besides being the proud owner of a circular door, in college I covered Red Sox spring training. Kids excited for the season to start generally think that was an OK use of my time. Talk to them about million-dollar deals, murder trials or uncovering government waste and you get a fairly standard response: "Any more Fritos?" Or, last week, "Do you have a butler here?" But the Sox get their attention, even if they're Yankees fans.

What I don't tell them, though, are all the little things about the trip. The quirky stuff that really made it something to remember.

I remember three of us driving 21 hours straight from Boston to Florida. We stopped at least once while filling up in South Carolina, and picked up gas-station pecans and Mr. Pibb. I'd never heard of Mr. Pibb before. But I now know that Mr. Pibb is the poor man's Dr. Pepper – which is a bit like calling a piece of meat the poor man's Spam.

I remember being unable to find anything worth doing in Winter Haven, which the Red Sox would abandon as

their spring-training site the next year. When we asked a local about the nightlife in town, he told us to try the Howard Johnson's. I'm not sure if this is because there was entertainment there, or because it actually stayed open past 7.

I remember that some drunk staying in the motel enjoyed coming out of his room and yelling at other guests when they drove up. Unfortunately, we were the only other guests.

I remember a hurricane warning for the county the first day we were there, and wading across the flooded, concave parking lot to pay \$29.50 for a second day of lodging.

You might say that a lot of what I remember had nothing to do with my reason for being there. It's funny how that works. You can plan an entire week away, and the thing you remember most a few days later is a joke someone told on the drive to the airport.

I'm sure back-up catcher John Marzano wasn't a boring guy. But the thing I still remember about him is the size of the ice pack strapped to his shoulder after a game.

I never asked him if he had a butler.

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## LETTERS

**'Let us not quit on our young people'****Editor, Townsman:**

As we approach Town Meeting and the override vote, I would like to express some thoughts on this vitally serious matter. The school system simply does not have the funds to meet all its needs. Even with the override, serious cuts will have to be made; the situation becomes worse if the override fails. It is easy to justify a negative position on this issue if the assumption is made that the school budget is administered poorly, there is a lot of fat in it and special-education costs have been misrepresented. I can assure everyone in this town that such accusations are not true.

I have been associated with the Andover school system virtually my entire adult life. Our superintendent of schools and the entire administration is first rate. My colleagues on the School Committee have nothing but the best interests of our schools and students at heart. We must all face the fact that education costs have skyrocketed, particularly due to the new schools, and to special-education costs over which we have no control. Every cut we consider comes out of one area, the education of our children.

It is extremely difficult to sit and debate how many teachers we will have to fire. Every teacher we let go means a contribution to larger class sizes. Every special academic course we eliminate has a profound effect upon students who really feel a need for that course. If we eliminate such things as instrumental instruction there will be students who are deprived of what might well be their main avenue of self-esteem. The same is true of fine-arts and athletic programs. If I had a nickel for every youngster I have seen or been associated with

that found herself/himself in one of these areas I would be a millionaire. Can anyone really say it is OK to hurt some kids as long as we don't hurt too many? Every young person we hurt is a tragedy.

In conclusion, let us never forget who we are punishing when we make serious cuts in our educational system. It is not the administrators, it is not the teachers, it is not the School Committee – it is our greatest asset, our young people and our children.

The worst thing that can happen to a youngster is to waste talent, because when the opportunity is there you must take it. The second chance may never come. I have spent my entire adult life preaching "The word quit does not exist," "Don't settle for less than your best" and "No one can stop you from doing your best." Let us not quit on our young people and our children. When it comes to their education and their lives let us not settle for less than our best.

**Dick Collins**  
Lovejoy Road  
School Committee member

**Mental-health money saves lives****Editor, Townsman:**

The National Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Massachusetts, in conjunction with other human service organizations, will rally at the State House steps on April 10 at 1:45 p.m.

In Boston alone, there are an estimated 6,000 homeless people, and hundreds sleep outside in rain, sleet and cold. In Lawrence, and every other city in Massachusetts, homeless people live under bridges, in condemned buildings and dangerous doorways. Many of these people grew up in suburban

**No children? That's no reason to shortchange education****Editor, Townsman:**

I have heard and read much recently concerning the issue of school funding. There is much concern around town about this issue and many people have raised a number of valid points, both pro and con.

However, I am motivated to write not to weigh in on either side of the issue, but rather to specifically address some of the more disturbing comments that I have heard with regard to this issue. Specifically, I am speaking about those residents who have taken the position that they will vote against this funding simply because they no longer have children in the school system.

I find this particular position to be disturbing. The public school system in America does certainly have its problems and issues, as it always has and always will. It can

never be perfect, but it is one of the cornerstones of our society. More to the point, the system is based (financially that is) on the concept of the community educating the children.

I, too, no longer have children in the system, but I did and I can tell you that there is no way that I could have afforded to give my children the excellent education they were fortunate enough to receive. It is true that I was paying taxes at the time that supported the schools, but so was everyone else in town. It is also true that a good number of people who "paid" when my children were in school no longer had any children of their own in the schools. Some may never have had children in the schools. I owe all of those people for helping to support my children at the time. Of course, I cannot pay them back directly,

nor could I afford to. My responsibility is to pay my debt by supporting current and future children the way that others supported my own. That is how the system works. That is the "wonderfulness" of the system.

If the proposals that are being brought forward are not in the best interest of this community and its children, then certainly residents have the right to disagree. I am not saying that we should unconditionally fund any and all proposals. I am saying that it is wrong to withhold support simply because one has already made use of the system.

I hope that everyone will consider this responsibility when evaluating how we should go forward with the education of our children.

**Bob Piantedosi**  
6 Marland St.

towns like Andover, went to schools like Andover High, continued onto college, and were then stricken by serious and persistent mental illnesses like schizophrenia. Many suffer brain disorders so severe they are unable to understand they have an illness. They often self-medicate on street drugs and alcohol, and are then blamed for their untreated or mistreated illnesses.

People who have cancer, diabetes, heart disease and other illnesses receive support, but stigma and confidentiality prevent the public from recognizing people with brain disorders. When they die on the streets they are identified in the news as "an unknown man or woman." They are not unknown to their families. We know them. Often we cannot find them. They have vanished into the

menacing streets of distant cities. The safety net has been patched and glued so often, it no longer holds. State psychiatric hospitals are all but gone and those that are still operating have closed entire floors due to massive staffing cuts. We have lost private psychiatric hospitals. Hospitals, like Lowell General, have closed their psychiatric units. We have lost critical numbers of human-service workers. We have lost dental care for Medicaid recipients. We have lost housing. We have lost uncountable lives and potential. Every promise of hospital or community care has been broken. The social contract has been slashed and burned. Dead homeless people are picked up in the morning like the garbage.

How many broken bodies, hearts, and minds must pile up on the streets, jails, and cemeteries

before we recognize that we are losing our humanity? Who are the people who want tax cuts and budget cuts at the expense of homeless, defenseless mentally ill people? The brutality of a society that would allow these Darwinian cuts in human services does not bode well for our civilization. The lives of people depend on funding a strong mental-health system. Lives depend on it – civilization depends on it.

A fair mental-health budget saves money and lives. Computer programs can balance a budget, but human beings set priorities based on values. What do we value in a democracy? It should be people.

**Jean DeRosa**  
158 High Plain Road  
NAMI-MASS president  
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## THE THURSDAY FILE

**Make a better friend of every man with whom you come in contact.**

HENRY L. DOHERTY (1870-1939)

**About "The Thursday File"**

Steve MacDowall started "The Thursday File" two years ago. He sent it to 10 people.

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Above are some quotations from the most recent Thursday File, mailed electronically last week.

**What's important is to recognize that you have an obligation to people who've given a substantial portion of their lives to your business.**

NORM BRODSKY

**Life is like a ten-speed bike. Most of us have gears we never use.**

CHARLES M. SCHULZ

**If you follow your passion – instead of others' perceptions – you can't help becoming a more dedicated, productive person.**

JOHN C. MAXWELL

**As the purse is emptied, the heart is filled.**

VICTOR HUGO (1802-1895)

**In social gatherings one should avoid frequent, inappropriate talk about personal exploits or perils.**

**Though it is pleasant for you to recount your own adventures, it is not so sweet for others to listen to what's happened to you.**

EPICTETUS

**The best regiment is to get up early, insult yourself a bit in the shaving mirror, and then pretend you're cutting wood.**

LAWRENCE DURRELL

**Men talk of killing time, while time quietly kills them.**

DION BOUCICAULT

**It is good everywhere, but home is better.**

YIDDISH PROVERB

**The JFK Quotation:**

**Let every nation know, whether it wishes us well or ill, that we shall pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend, oppose any foe to assure the survival and the success of liberty.**

INAUGURAL ADDRESS, JAN. 20, 1961

**Best quotation sent in:**

**You will kill your creativity, if you only choose to think like an adult.**



## LETTERS

## Retract condo expansion loophole

Editor, *Townsmen*:

We are writing in support of a Zoning bylaw amendment - Article 52. It directly impacts the future of our downtown's character and sense of historic integrity.

In the past year, two condominium projects within older neighborhoods have been submitted by developers for approval by the Zoning Board. One of the proposals, for the development of 18-20 Summer St., was approved. The other project, submitted for 45-47 High St., was recently denied. Both of these proposals involved houses that were built prior to 1941, in old, established neighborhoods, which have single-family homes, two-family homes and some apartments that exist within older homes.

As a result of these two recent development proposals, some confusion and controversy has arisen concerning the current zoning bylaw No. 7.6.2 as it pertains to the conversion of a house into a multiple dwelling unit.

In a memorandum to the zoning board, the planning department staff has stated that the term "conversion" (as it pertains to adapting a house into multi-family dwelling) refers to "the internal conversion of the existing structure, without changing the footprint or volume of the building involved." Developers and their

attorneys prefer to interpret the word "conversion" to mean that new dwelling units (such as condominium buildings) may be added to an existing structure.

Thus development of property within areas zoned "Single Family Residence" has been allowed, in spite of the existing by-laws established to protect our neighborhoods.

According to the planning department's interpretation of the current zoning by-law, a home could be converted to multiple dwelling units without adversely impacting the existing size and scope of the neighborhood. The character of a neighborhood would remain intact. However, the alternate interpretation of this by-law could indeed dwarf the neighboring homes, negatively altering the integrity of the neighborhood as it has existed for decades.

We are writing in support of the proposed zoning bylaw amendment, Town Meeting Article 52, which refers to adding subsection No. 7.6.2.4 to read as follows: "4. The building may not be increased in area, footprint, height or otherwise enlarged beyond the existing framework, except as may be necessary for secondary egress in the form of an outside stairway."

We believe that this addition to bylaw 7.6.2 will clarify the original intent of the existing bylaw, and close the existing loophole that has allowed gross over-development of properties within our historic neighborhoods.

It is important to note that this slight amendment does not affect a homeowner's ability to change his dwelling to accommodate apartments or condominiums within his existing building. Nor does this in any way affect a homeowners' ability to alter or add to his home. It simply allows neighborhoods to maintain their character and integrity.

Deborah Cummings  
Doug Cummings  
67 High St.

## Basketball teams loaded with tough and centered kids

Editor, *Townsmen*:

It was with mixed emotions that I read the letter in the March 14 *Townsmen* titled "Get tough for championships."

On the one hand I could not help thinking how many more important life issues were going on locally, nationally, and internationally. Why worry about a letter in our town paper from some misinformed and misguided sports fan? It is not worth it, right? However at the same time it bothered me to read what I interpret to be disparaging comments about two fine coaches in our town, especially when it is based on misinformation.

For the record, the Andover boys basketball team played non-league games or scrimmages against five top 20 (as of 2/18/02 polls) eastern Mass. teams (North Cambridge Catholic, Brockton, Newton North, St. John's Prep., Westford Academy), two perennial western Mass. top teams (Holy Name, St. John's of Shrewsbury) and one nationally ranked team (Charlestown).

The letter writer suggested having a "boot camp atmosphere." Has he ever watched Dave Fazio, our boys coach, on the sidelines or at practice? No offense to the US Marine Corps but to my knowledge they have not yet proven they can complete a Fazio practice session. He was also the 2002 Merrimack Valley Conference Boys Coach of the Year and has led his team to the state tournament in every one of his 13 years as coach at Andover High.

The Andover girls team played 2 non league games against Walpole (Div. 2 state champion, 25-1 record, lone loss to Andover) and one with Somerville. They also scrimmaged against Westwood (Div. 3 state champion and winner of 52 straight games) among others.

The girls coach Jim Tildsley? Oh, he was only the 2002 Merrimack Valley Conference girls Basketball Coach of the Year,

went into this year's tournament with a team ranked in the top 3 in eastern Massachusetts, lost to the eventual 2002 Division 1 State champions by 2 points, and has won more than 100 games during his career at Andover High School. Surely he did not reach these milestones and more by not pushing his players to be the best they could be.

But alas, no state championships for our teams. Failure? Should coaches Tildsley and Fazio get out the whips, insist their players spit shine their sneakers, begin predawn training runs, and barnstorm the inner city streets looking for games? That will toughen them up, right?

Therein lies the problem. Nobody likes to win more than I. It is why games are played and scores kept: to see who could win the contest at that given moment. It should remain that way. That is real life, whether you like it or not. But this is not strictly about winning or losing. These are not professional athletes.

What is also real life is the fact that sports at this level are part of our children's education, the effort and commitment, not only during a specific game but the whole way leading up to that moment, count as much as the end result. The commitment necessary to play on competitive high school teams is

tremendous. These girls and boys should be congratulated for making the commitment of hours of daily practices, traveling to games and scrimmages each week, and all the while keeping up with their school work. The same goes for all those in the high school band and the school drama department who work endless hours to hone their skills, produce the best end results they can, at the same time keeping a balanced schedule and life.

I would not want anybody coaching my children who confuses this issue of sports at it applies to education. I would want two gentlemen like Jim Tildsley and Dave Fazio, who never put winning ahead of sportsmanship, citizenship or academics, and never treat losing as failure. They understand their responsibilities as educators and take it very seriously. Lastly, they both know their sport and how to coach it as well as any of their peers, or better.

Congratulations to both the boys and girls varsity basketball programs for a very successful season. You represented yourselves, your families, and your town with great skill and dignity. That is the best reflection of the strong education you are receiving from your coaches. Keep it up.

John Fitzpatrick  
127 Holt Road

## LETTERS POLICY

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## On and off court, they were winners

Editor, *Townsmen*:

Congratulations to the Andover High School Girls Basketball team and their coach, Jim Tildsley, for another great season.

On the court, the girls demonstrated superior talent, athleticism, team work and sportsmanship. Their games were exciting and fun to watch. Between games and practices, they could be found fostering the love of the game in the next generation, as they coached at the Hooptown summer camp and officiated at Church League games. On and off the court, they act as true role models to the young players in town.

Any parent would be proud to have their children follow in the footsteps of these young women. I know I speak for many who would like to congratulate them and wish them well in the future.

Karen Blanford  
2 Golden Oaks Lane

## We must fund the schools; volunteers and donors can only do so much

Editor, *Townsmen*:

The recent editorial (March 14, "Wanted: New Approaches") and a letter to the editor ("...snowstorm may bury Andover taxpayers") both suggest that additional volunteerism in the schools could help with the budget shortfall we are facing. Such a suggestion is well meaning but overly simplistic as well as harmful. It gives Andover residents the mistaken impression that there are more potential volunteers in the community waiting to be tapped and that if they do volunteer, the school system can get by without the override.

Parents, seniors and other concerned Andover citizens are already volunteering to such an extent that if they were to stop today, the schools would be hard-pressed to continue operation. There are volunteers in the classroom assisting teachers, chaperoning school trips and band competitions, sewing costumes and building sets for drama productions, organizing and running events such as Career Day, Women's History Month, Scholar's Night, Teacher Appreciation Day, Senior Safari, and the Staff Welcome Back breakfast at the start of the

school year.

Parents volunteer for freshman orientation night at the high school as well as participate in on-going committees such as the one that studies what to do about the growing size of the high school and the committee for high-school accreditation.

Then there are the fundraising activities, which are so numerous that I can only list a few here: bakes sales, yearly yard sale, rock-band competition and the marching-band bottle drive.

The PTOs raise tens of thousands of dollars each year that sup-

ply not only enrichment activities but also many basic necessities that the town no longer funds in its school budgets. Included in the latter category have been rugs for classrooms, drapes for auditoriums, and even books for the high-school library.

The high-school library has been found to be short 14,000 volumes as measured by a Massachusetts state standard for high-school libraries. This is directly attributable to a lack of sufficient funding by the town for many years.

The PTO has raised funds this year to buy 150 new books. But

this is nowhere near what is needed.

Volunteerism is good and a great help to our town. But there comes a point when the volunteer community is tapped out and the donation dollars dry up. Everyone in the town, not just the people who volunteer and donate, have a responsibility to provide the best education we can for the next generation and this includes the funding of that education.

We need to fund our schools. We need to pass the override.

Pat Getz  
46 Juniper Road



# Local directors accept plight, but state says space needed

## ■ SENIOR CENTER

Continued from page 1

Senior-center proponents say that as the baby boomers get older those numbers will balloon. A 15-member task force will present its recommendations for a new facility, and ways to pay for it, at a selectmen's meeting April 1.

At least one of the options they will recommend is to build a 27,000 square-foot building in west Andover next to the proposed youth-center site. The youth center, proposed at the same size, will cost between \$4 million and \$5 million to build – the same amount that, after four years of trying, a private seniors group admitted it couldn't raise last summer.

"That's probably why," says Joyce Shadan, director of the Dracut Senior Center. "It's \$5 million."

Dracut, a town with 3,300 seniors, doubled its facility to 14,000 square feet last year with less than \$1 million. About half of it came from a federal grant and the rest came from a town appropriation and donations.

Corinne LaCharite, director of the Methuen Senior Center, understands Andover's need to expand. But she's not sure about the 27,000 square feet. "I can't see where Andover, with the size of its senior population, would need (27,000 square feet) to start off," says LaCharite.

Methuen, with a bigger senior-citizen population than Andover, boasts an 18,000 square-foot center. It houses activities, meals and health-and-wellness programs for the 500 seniors that come through per day. Constructed 16 years ago, the city and the seniors worked together to build the center for about \$1 million, much of it in donations and volunteer labor.

Every community imagines the luxury of having a huge facility, LaCharite says, but most communities realize it's just that – "a dream."

But Rob Schreiber, a Council

on Aging member and co-chair of the new Senior Center Task Force, indicates having a larger facility is a need, not a dream. He believes that communities with centers the same size or smaller than Andover's existing facility are the ones with their eyes closed.

The senior-citizen population is growing so fast, he says, that unless Andover builds a 27,000 square-foot center, it won't be long before it grows out of it again.

"This is a tidal wave that's coming down on us, and no one is prepared for it," he says. "People are living longer. We're trying to prepare. We are trying to have the foresight."

"It's cheaper in the end," agrees Jeanne Madden, Andover's director of elder services.

Andover's 65 and older population has grown 23 percent since 1990, she says, adding that that number is supposed to double in the next 10 years.

"We expect this will continue as the baby-boomer population ages,"

says Adam Kramer, a spokesperson at the state's Executive Office of Elder Affairs.

In fact, Andover's targeted size of 27,000 square feet is just right, says Emmet Schmarsow, program manager for Elder Affairs. His office, which considers people age 60 and older senior citizens, recommends that

communities build centers with five to six square feet per senior. If Andover follows those guidelines, it needs a 25,000 square-foot center to accommodate its 5,045 people aged 60 and older.

The state's minimum recommendation, 3 square feet per elder (age 60 and older) is simply not enough for most communities, says Schmarsow.

"I've seen communities in their third and fourth incarnation of a senior center, because (the one they build) just doesn't make it," he says.

### Fair comparison?

Comparing Andover's plans to senior-center projects in other



Some Andover senior-center classes such as aerobics are offered outside the senior center because of space concerns, say center advocates.

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

communities is wrong, Schreiber says, because every senior center is so different.

"They don't (all) have day care and they don't have these types of programs or the nutritional programs," he says. "You have to compare apples to apples. If you're going to quote those numbers, that's dangerous."

Andover's program offerings are exactly the reason that its needs can't be compared to that of any other community, says Madden.

"The other communities that have smaller space... are not doing the work we are doing here," she says. Adult day care, an option for families who need a break from caring for their needy elders, is not offered in North Andover, Dracut, Danvers or Methuen. It is offered in Andover. "We have a tremendous amount of services. We're a very active center here. That's what the community wants, that's what we're doing and we need the space to do it," says Madden.

Andover holds its computer classes, fitness and aerobics classes off-site due to a lack of space, says Pat Becker, program coordinator. On a "bad day" – or a good day, depending on how you look at it – the aerobics classes, formerly held in the center's cafeteria, were so popular that the seniors couldn't fit inside. "They were flowing out of the caf and blocking the exit door," says Becker. Aerobics classes are now held at Old Town Hall.

Andover's senior center is happy to own its own pottery kiln and ping-pong table, but there's no room to use them, she adds. "They're down in storage. I call it the black hole," she laughs.

Schreiber says that Andover's potential price tag is higher than that spent by other communities, because the other communities built 10 or more years ago.

"(Methuen built) 15 years ago, and they didn't have to buy the land," he says.

But Danvers, a community of 25,200 with 4,300 seniors, just built a new facility for \$2.5 million.

"It was a five-year process," says director Mary Kelly. The Danvers center's non-profit Friends group raised \$500,000 and the town chipped in the rest. Danvers tried to get a state grant for the project but failed. The building is 7,500 square feet.

"It's big enough because the layout is superb," Kelly says. She's not concerned about having to expand anytime soon, and accepts that the staff has to occasionally break down tables and chairs and make due when things get crowded. "We move things around, which is what you have to do," she says.

"Twenty-seven thousand square feet for 3,800 people is very extensive," she says. "When you talk \$4 to \$5 million, the reality is that's a hard push these days."

LaCharite says Andover might do well to shoot a little lower – like garnering support for a \$2 million project, improving what they have, and going from there. "A lot of centers can be built for \$2 million. Maybe (Andover) can swallow that," she says.

Schreiber says a price tag like

that might be possible with the second of the task force's top recommendations – a plan to keep the senior center where it exists, 36 Bartlet St., and expand upstairs, into areas where the school department currently works, or possibly adding onto the building itself.

"That would be great," says senior Anna Lynch, adding that a bigger project with a bigger price tag isn't possible. "Andover can't afford it."

"It could be \$2 million. It's possible, but I don't know if it's applicable," says Schreiber.

What is definite is that a 27,000 square-

foot building will increase the Andover Senior Center annual operating budget about \$150,000 to \$200,000, says Madden. Right now, the town puts \$455,000 towards her budget, not including \$128,000 the center takes in from grants and program fees. The extra money would pay for an extra custodian, utilities and more program teachers for additional class offerings.

"Our rooms are multi-purpose," says Madden. Andover offers only one lunch sitting, because the cafeteria must be cleared for afternoon programs. "You have food one minute, painting the next. You have to clean constantly." She sighs. "You can hear it in my voice. It's tiring just being here, trying to do that."

Senior Janet Brosco says there's no such thing as too big when talking about a 27,000 square-foot senior center. "There's just so many things they could do," she says. "They could expand the exercise program."

"Andover can afford it," scoffs senior Alice Pelletier. "Andover's rich!"

That, says Schreiber, is something for the residents to decide.

"The report will give at least two options, maybe more," he says. "We're not saying that it needs to be a \$4 to \$5 million project."

## Local senior centers

Andover's senior center is one of the smallest in the area. Below is a comparison of senior-center sizes, and the number of seniors who use their centers each day, as reported by the centers.

COMMUNITY	POPULATION 65 AND OLDER	SENIORS VISITING PER DAY	FACILITY SIZE (square feet)
Andover	3,831	200 to 300	7,000
North Andover	3,644	300	7,000
Methuen	6,719	400 to 500	18,000
Danvers	4,331	125 to 150	7,535
Dracut	3,305	50 to 200	14,000

Fran Landry

## Andover: Offering more with less?

COMMUNITY	FACILITY SIZE (square feet)	DAY CARE	LUNCH SERVED	MEALS ON WHEELS
Andover	7,000	Yes	Yes	Yes
North Andover	7,000	No	Yes	Yes
Methuen	18,000	No	Yes	Yes
Danvers	7,535	No	Yes	Yes
Dracut	14,000	No	Yes	Yes

Fran Landry



# Police: 'The public has a right to know' about sex offenders

## SEX OFFENDERS

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since 1996, but residents still have a right to know who, and where, offenders are. The sex offender registry board, made up of psychiatrists, is currently reclassifying every convicted offender into a level-one, level-two or level-three case.

A level-one case is a low-risk offender. A teenager arrested for streaking naked and charged with

indecent exposure is an example, says Ricci. Police are not required to release information to the public about a level-one offender.

That's not the case with a level-two offender, such as someone found guilty of indecent assault and battery, about whom police must provide information when asked.

When it comes to a level-three, or high-risk, offender, police don't wait for the public to come to

them. They are required to post that individual's personal information "with the press, schools, libraries, wherever this offender could be," says Ricci. A level-three offender is someone convicted of rape or a repeated sexual offense.

Since the state's new system was established, the classification board has not submitted any level-three names to Andover police — but Ricci says it's only a matter of time. He thinks that most of those

28 people originally on file still live or work in town — and that several of them are worthy of a level-two or level-three name tag.

"There's no doubt that some will be classified as level twos or threes in Andover. There's no doubt in my mind," he says. By the time the state's reclassification is complete, he estimates that there could be 25 offenders whose information will be available to the public. That doesn't include the level-one offenders whom only the

police know about.

People looking for this information must be 18 or older and fill out a request form, stating they won't harass the offender.

"The public has a right to know (about someone living in town) who may commit these offenses again," Ricci says.

But is giving out someone's personal information, especially posting it, going too far?

"I guess that's what you have to

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If David O. Cobb, a former Phillips Academy professor convicted of attempted felonious assault on a 12-year-old boy in New Hampshire, returned to live in town, he would have to register with police. Police might be required to inform the public of his presence.

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# Cases continue

## JUMP

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weigh," he says. "Is it right, when the person has already done their time? If you lived next door to a possible sex predator, would you want to know about it, especially if you had children? It's a balancing act."

### Too close to home

Since January, police have investigated four sex offenses committed in Andover. One of them resulted in an Andover man being arrested and charged with rape.

Detective Charles Heseltine flew down to Georgia in February to arrest a former Andover man charged with repeatedly raping an Andover victim about six months ago, says Det. Sgt. Don Pattullo.

Last Thursday, Heseltine was to file a report on an ongoing investigation that now involves a rape, a sex offense and a case of indecent assault.

Police wrapped up another, separate sex-offense case last Thursday, when they arrested Robert Keenan, a Lawrence man who had contacted an Andover youth via the Internet.

"Sometime last fall, an Andover resident came to the station. (He said) his wife saw their 14-year-old son on the computer... (conducting) very inappropriate conversation over the Internet," Pattullo says.

Because Massachusetts doesn't have a law against adults contacting children online, Andover recruited the help of state police in Portsmouth, N.H., where it is illegal. A Portsmouth trooper adopted the Internet profile of a young child, which Keenan allegedly picked up on immediately, Pattullo says.

"Those pedophiles look at the (Internet) profiles and pick the vulnerable ones," says Pattullo.

Last year, Andover police investigated a total of nine possible sexual offenses.

## Some sex crimes not made public

Police arrested a 14-year-old Andover boy this month and charged him with multiple counts of rape. But Andover police say that information should never have reached the public eye.

That particular arrest was crossed out with black permanent marker and covered in white-out - in hopes it would go undetected. It is the *Townsmen's* general policy not to print the name of anyone under the age of 17 who is arrested, but the paper does publish that such arrests occurred. A *Townsmen* reporter spotted the word "arrest" in the March 7 entry and questioned why it was blacked out.

But it was no mistake, no overzealous lieutenant with a magic marker.

The incident, which

involves a boy younger than 17 years old and a sexual offense, is an example of what Lt. Jim Hashem calls an "exception" to the public record law.

"We blank out all sex offenses," he says, from the station's police log. The log is a daily record of all the 911 calls, arrests and incidents that police investigate. The public information law says the daily log should be available to the public.

But that's only in most cases, says Hashem.

"With juvenile arrests and incidents, there's a higher standard that applies, as far as whether it's a public record," he says.

You won't find that "higher standard" written, in so many words, in any book or law. It's part of the "discretion" that all

law enforcement agencies have, according to a list of exemptions written in the public record law. "It's not etched in stone," Hashem says.

That discretion falls under exemption F of the public records law, which "allows investigative officials to withhold materials which could compromise investigative efforts if disclosed." The exemption is "designed to allow investigative officials to provide an assurance of confidentiality to private citizens so that they will speak openly about matters under investigation," according to *A Guide to the Massachusetts Public Records Law*.

Police Chief Brian Pattullo always urges his officers to err on the side of caution when

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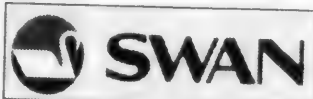
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## OBITUARIES

# Andover High community mourns the loss of Alex Miliotis

## Services are today

By Judy Wakefield

The usually excited crowd of teenagers at the annual "Mr. AHS" event turned tearful and reflective last



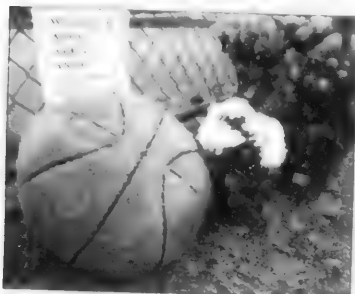
Alex Miliotis

Friday night as word of a classmate's death made its way around the Collins Center.

After a courageous battle to beat a rare form of leukemia, Alexandra

"Alex" Jane Miliotis, 16, died Friday night, March 15 at Children's Hospital in Boston.

Andover High students gathered near the school's fence after the "Mr. AHS" event to remember the popular athletic teen. Their impromptu candlelight vigil attracted more than 200 people, including Alex's twin sister,



Students left flowers for Alex by the AHS fence, along with a stuffed basketball.

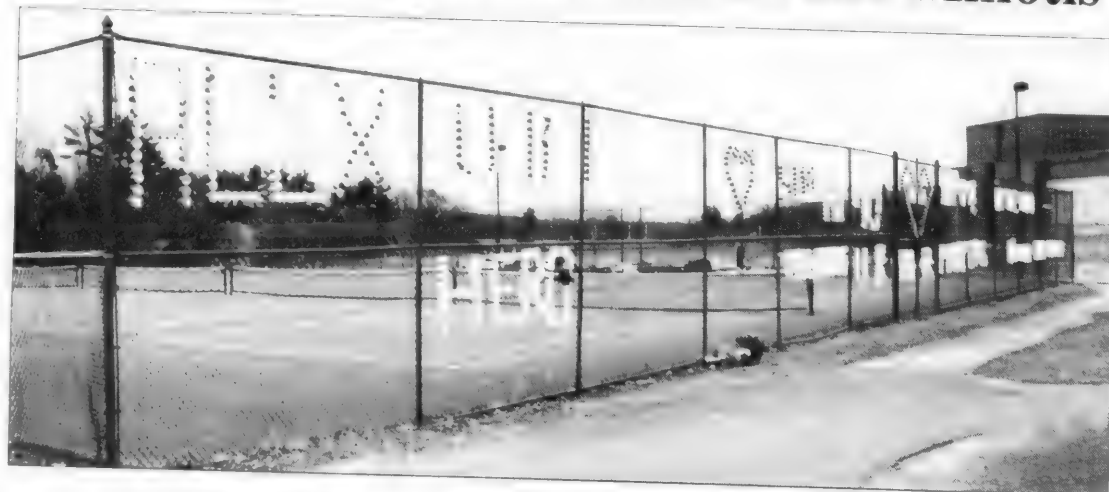


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Andover High's fence around the tennis courts on Friday holds messages expressing love, hope and support for student Alex Miliotis, who died Friday evening.

Arianna, and her brother, Geordie, said Stephanie Ragucci, a math teacher and coach at Andover High who attended.

The fence was filled with "paper cup" messages for Alex, such as "Alex U R in our hearts." Students also left flowers, a soccer ball, a stuffed basketball, and her No. 10 was prominently written on the fence.

The decorated fence served as a backdrop as students quietly wept and prayed.

"It just seemed like the right thing to do," Ragucci said of the vigil. "It was a beautiful circle of lights and we sang and prayed. And, then a singing white bird flew overhead and it was like 11 o'clock at night. It was amazing."

Diagnosed last May, Alex suf-

fered from ALL (acute lymphocytic leukemia). While ALL is a common cancer in children and often curable, Alex had a rare chromosomal form. In fact, her parents had said there are only 10 cases in the country.

She had a bone marrow transplant

last month as Arianna was designated as a perfect match. However, leukemia cells were discovered last week.

"Along with the wonderful healthy cells produced by Arianna's bone marrow, the lurking horrible

## AHS candlelight vigil honors Alex's memory

After the Mr. AHS competition Friday night, many students remained at the school. Congregating in the library and then the cafeteria, the Andover High community mourned the death of Alexandra Miliotis, who was lost to leukemia after a difficult struggle.

Throughout the day on Friday, the Dunn Gym had been open to students who were affected by Alex's tragic turn for the worse. Posters were made with hand outlines and loving messages from friends written inside.

The student body unified, trying to comfort each other with tissues and hugs. "Stay strong," was an often repeated refrain of encouragement. Blue and yellow ribbons were worn in remembrance, and several people wore their "Alex's Team" T-shirts, bearing her basketball No. 10.

At around 10:45 p.m. Friday,

an impromptu candlelight vigil was held outside the high school, near the tennis courts, in memory of Alex. Arianna, Alex's twin sister, and her older brother, Geordie, were present, and briefly said a few words about their sister, recalling what a kind and loving person she was. Those attending were given lyrics to the songs *Hero* (by Mariah Carey), *Amazing Grace*, and *Hands* (by Jewel). Several people broke down in tears, and friends clung to each other for support.

Alex's death is a heartbreaking reminder for the community of how precious each day we have really is, and the influence of one girl on an entire community. She was able to teach the meaning of strength and courage through her own example.

— Kyra Auffermann  
Andover High student

## DEATHS

Alice M. Abraham, 93  
Richard Ashton, 84  
Madalyn J. Donahue  
Mitchell F. Kobos, 89  
Alexandra J. Miliotis, 16  
Lucille B. Titcomb, 75  
Ruth Eileen Wade

## DEATHS ELSEWHERE

**ABRAHAM** — Alice M. (Murad) Abraham, 93, of Lawrence, died Tuesday, March 12 at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen. Mrs. Abraham worked for Raytheon Co. in Andover and Waltham for 20 years until she retired.

**KOBOS** — Mitchell F. Kobos, 89, of Lawrence, died Thursday, March 14 at Nevins Nursing Centre in Methuen. Mr. Kobos worked for the Internal Revenue Service at the Andover Regional Center until he retired.

**TITCOMB** — Lucille B. (Burt) Titcomb, 75, of Auburn, N.H. and formerly of Salem, N.H., died Tuesday, March 19 at Parkland Medical Center in Derry, N.H. Mrs. Titcomb worked in Data Entry at the Internal Revenue Service in Andover.

**WADE** — Ruth Eileen (McGovern) Wade of North Port, Fla. and Port Wade, Nova Scotia died at her North Port home on Tuesday, March 19. A longtime Lynnfield resident, Mrs. Wade retired from the Internal Revenue Service in Andover. Members of her family include her son and daughter-in-law, David and Clara Wade of Andover.

cancer had come back to thwart her miraculous recovery. ...leukemia cells were detected Wednesday night (March 13)," Mark Miliotis said in a statement.

More than 100 students from Andover High visited Alex's hospital room last Thursday and although blinded and weakened, she managed to smile and interact. She died the next night at 7:29.

Counselors have been available this week at the high school for many grieving students. The school has rallied actively over the past 10 months for Alex, sporting "Alex's team" T-shirts and sending videos of their classes to her.

Ragucci said buses will take students to the funeral service today, Thursday, March 21. After the burial, students will return to the high school for a service in the Collins Center put together by Alex's friends, followed by a reception in the school cafeteria.

A longtime resident, Alex was very involved with local sports. She played soccer, softball and was a basketball player at Andover High. The school's girls junior varsity basketball team dedicated this season to her.

She also played on Andover town and travel soccer teams, Andover Church League basketball teams and the Wildcats AAU basketball team.

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## ALEXANDRA J. MILIOTIS

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In addition, she enjoyed playing violin, singing and skiing.

Members of her family include her parents, Mark G. and Patti Rae (Mosman) Miliotis; her brother, George "Geordie" Miliotis; twin sister, Arianna Rae Miliotis, all of Andover; and grandmother, Jane Miliotis of Melrose.

Calling hours were scheduled for Wednesday, March 20 from 4 to 8 p.m. at Cota Funeral Home, 335 Park St., North Reading.

Funeral services will be held at the funeral home today, March 21 at 9:45 a.m., followed by services at 11 a.m. in Sts. Constantine & Helen Greek Orthodox Church, 71 Chandler Road.

Burial will be in West Parish Garden Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Alex's Team Foundation, c/o New River, Attn: Larry Renfro, 200 Brickstone Square, 5th floor, Andover, 01810. The newly-formed foundation will raise money for leukemia research and Andover sports programs.

## Richard Ashton

Retired from the  
Andover Post Office

Richard Ashton, 84, of Andover, died Sunday, March 17 at Academy Manor Nursing Home.

Mr. Ashton retired from the Andover Post Office.

Born in Lawrence, he graduated from Lawrence High School in 1934 and was a member of its undefeated

football team.

He lived in Andover for more than 50 years. He was a member of St. Augustine parish.

During World War II, Mr. Ashton served in Europe, took part in D-Day landing in France, and also was in the Battle of the Bulge.

Members of his family include his wife of 53 years, Helen C. (Horgan) Ashton; daughter and son-in-law, Geraldine A. and David Best of Andover; sons and daughters-in-law, Richard J. and Cynthia Ashton of Andover, David J. and Lorna Ashton of Peabody and Brian C. and Cynthia

Ashton of Washougal, Wash.; six grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be made to American Lung Association, Essex County Branch, 100 Cummings Center, Suite 323A, Beverly, MA 01915-6185.

Calling hours were Wednesday, March 20 from 5 to 8 p.m. at Burke Funeral Home, 390 N. Main St., Andover. A funeral Mass will be celebrated today, Thursday, March 21 at 10:30 a.m. at St. Augustine Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery, Haverhill.

Madalyn J.  
DonahueWas condo manager,  
personnel administrator

Madalyn J. "Noonie" (Stahley) Donahue of Andover, died Saturday, March 9 at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen, after a long illness.

Born and educated in Lawrence. Mrs. Donahue attended Emmanuel College and received a degree in business administration from McIntosh Business School in Lawrence. She was manager of Andover Terrace Condos and Liberte Management Co., and personnel administrator for Interstate Container Co. in Lowell.

Mrs. Donahue was a communicant of St. Augustine Church and St. Brendan Parish in Florida. A member of Greater Lawrence Republican Women's Club, she was a singer in

the Roland Russell Orchestra and enjoyed writing.

She was the widow of Henry A. Donahue.

Members of her family include sons, Jeffrey S. Donahue of Bradford, and Brian M. Donahue and wife Jennifer of Georgetown; daughters, Sharyn M. Garrity and Y.L. Rockcastle, both of Andover, Moira and husband Larry Simione of Methuen, Marian and husband Joseph Loffredo of Portsmouth, R.I. and Erina Donahue of Middletown, R.I.; 14 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. She was also mother of the late Brendan Donahue.

Memorials may be made to Convent of Presentation of Mary, 209 Lawrence St., Methuen, MA 01844.

There were no calling hours. A private memorial Mass was held in St. Mary Church, Lawrence. Private burial was in Andover.

## FOR SENIORS

By Pat Becker

Andover Senior Center

Here are some of the activities coming up at the Andover Senior Center.

## Museum of Fine Arts Trip:

The senior center will sponsor a trip to the Museum of Fine Arts to view the special exhibit, "Impressionist Still Life" on Thursday, April 4. Don't miss this remarkable exhibition, which will bring together works from all over the world including two paintings by Claude Monet never before seen in the United States. Cost of the trip is \$30, and reservations may be made by stopping into the center.

**Evening Cabaret:** Come to the Cabaret on Friday evening, April 5. Critically acclaimed singer, Gail Gallagher, will delight us with songs from Hollywood, Ireland, the big bands and Broadway. Social hour begins at 7 p.m. Tickets (\$5) are available at the center.

**Watercolor Class:** The next session of beginner's watercolor class will get underway Tuesday, April 2 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. under the direction of award-winning artist Debra Grubbs. The session will run for six weeks at a cost of \$40. Anyone who is interested should plan to drop by the center to register prior to the first class.

**Community Forum - Town & School Budgets:** The senior center will host a community forum on the Andover town and

school budgets Tuesday, April 9 at 9:30 a.m. The selectmen, town manager, superintendent of schools, School Committee and Finance Committee have all been invited to participate. Anyone who is interested is welcome to attend and participate in this pre-town meeting forum. Call the center if you're planning to come.

**Newcomers' Coffee:** The senior center cordially invites anyone interested in learning more about the many programs, trips, activities, and volunteer opportunities available at the center to stop into our next newcomers' coffee hour on Tuesday, April 2 at 9:30 a.m.

**Craft Sale:** Our spring and Easter craft sale will take place at the center tomorrow beginning at 9 a.m. Come and pick up an Easter lily, bakery treat, spring decoration or an Easter craft. Donations of baked goods would be greatly appreciated.

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## TOWN ELECTION

## Election: Where to vote, who's on the ballot

New precincts for voters following 2000 census results; all voting at Andover High School Field House

By Rebecca Piro

Two new faces to town politics, Christopher Smith and Margaret "Peggy" Kruse, will fight for the School Committee's only open seat — and this year's only contested race — at the annual Town Election Tuesday, March 26.

The polls will be open at the Andover High School Field House from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Other open seats will go to the unchallenged incumbents. Jim Doherty, incumbent for 23 consecutive years, has no competition for the one-year town moderator position. No one has challenged

Selectman Mary Lyman for her three-year seat. Selectmen appointed Lyman last October to fill the slot vacated after Selectman Mary French died.

A seat on the School Committee opened up when Chairman Eric Nadworny announced he would step down.

On Tuesday night, Kruse and Smith talked about themselves and school-related issues, including their stances on the Proposition 2½ override, at a debate hosted by the League of Women Voters (see story, page 18).

Both are parents of students in

the Andover school system. Kruse of 145 Argilla Road works part-time for the non-profit Alliance for the Prudent Use of Antibiotics promoting education about antibiotic use. Smith of 38 York St. is president of a technology training company called American Graphics Institute.

Andover's new ninth precinct will be put to the test for the first time at this election, says Town Clerk Randy Hanson. Selectmen voted to approve the ninth district last summer after 2000 census numbers showed that Andover's population has grown to more than

31,000 residents. The state allows only 4,000 people per precinct.

All precincts will vote at the AHS Field House for Tuesday's election. Residents who are unsure of which precinct they live in can call the town clerk's office or go online to <www.town.andover.ma.us>, look under the "New and Noteworthy" section and use the precinct search utility, says Hanson.

"It's going to be a change for everybody," she says. "I want people to be able to find it with ease."

Each resident's precinct was also listed on the town census that

residents should have returned to the town clerk's office.

A voter shuttle bus will also run from the Andover Senior Center to Andover High on Tuesday, stopping at Town Offices, the Railroad Street apartments and Frye Circle.

Past voter turnouts have been low. In 1999, only 12 percent of registered voters came out to the polls. The election in 2000 was a little busier, with 15 percent of voters coming out to cast a ballot. Last year's election drew fewer than 10 percent of the voters, says Hanson.

## Candidates answer Townsman questions

## School candidates at odds over override, audit



**Margaret Kruse**

**Family:** Husband, Richard Cloutier; children, Theresa and Joseph, both at Bancroft.

In light of the budget constraints, what are your spending priorities? What budget area(s) do you consider untouchable, if any? What specific area(s) would you cut, if any? (Please keep answers to 100 words or fewer. To be fair to both candidates, we will not allow more than that.)

If fiscal realities dictate future reductions in school spending, I think that all budget areas should be subject to scrutiny. Suggestions for cost-cutting could come from reviewing the budget, seeking innovative solutions adopted by other towns, and soliciting input from the faculty and administration regarding cuts that reflect changes in the educational goals of the town. While I believe that the School Committee must take a leadership role in articulating priorities, parents, teachers and administrators should be part of the process as well, either by identifying areas where allocations could be reduced or by helping to clarify competing priorities.

The school department has listed what it will cut from the existing budget, even if the override is approved. Do you offer an alternative or support the current plan in full? Why? (75 words or fewer.)

In general, I support the current plan. Given that fees for extracurricular activities were added so late in the budget process, a blueprint for how the fees will be implemented is needed in order to ensure a smooth start to next year's extracurricular programs. Unresolved issues surrounding fees include which programs will be fee-based, how much to charge, and who should pay.

School officials say there will be fees for extracurricular activities next year. Should some programs, such as sports, be exempt from fees? (50 words or fewer.)

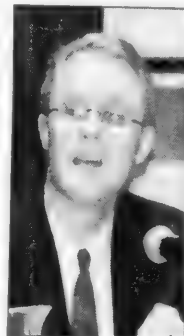
As fees are being added for some extracurricular activities, then, to be fair, fees can be added for sports also. As is the practice with existing fee-based programs, subsidies should be available for any child to whom the fee is an obstacle to participation.

Please describe the roles of the superintendent and the School Committee, as you see them. (50 words)

The superintendent, as the educational leader of the school system, oversees all the schools, prepares the budget, and makes policy recommendations to the School Committee. The School Committee hires the superintendent, sets the educational policies for the school system, and reviews and approves the budget.

**Personal:** When you were in school, what was your least-favorite subject? Why? (25)

I don't recall disliking any subjects, unless typing can be considered a subject. (At that time, there was no "delete" key.)



**Christopher Smith**

**Family:** Wife, Jennifer; children, Kelly, attending Doherty; Alexander, at West Elementary, and Grant (1 year old).

In light of the budget constraints, what are your spending priorities? What budget area(s) do you consider untouchable, if any? What specific area(s) would you cut, if any?

Certain expenses cannot be adjusted downward without having an adverse effect on the quality of classroom education. These include costs for operating school facilities, the number of teachers and even textbook adoption. Yet, other expenses need to be reviewed carefully to keep them within available budgets. Areas requiring more close scrutiny include administrative expenses, special-education costs and extracurricular activities. Additionally, public-private partnerships utilizing Andover's strong business community can provide resources to the schools. The proposed school budget is within two percent of the

available funding. With attention to detail, the need to ask taxpayers for additional funds can be avoided.

The school department has listed what it will cut from the existing budget, even if the override is approved. Do you offer an alternative or support the current plan in full? Why?

Rather than make cuts that will directly impact the students, reductions should be found in support areas whenever possible: administration staffing, support and operational expenses along with extra-curricular budgets. Additionally, methods for operating the schools more efficiently through better use of technology should be found. For example, rather than spending money on printing and postage, the schools should utilize email and web page postings to communicate general information to parents and the community.

School officials say there will be fees for extracurricular activities next year. Should some programs, such as sports, be exempt from fees?

If extracurricular fees, including athletic fees, allow Andover to maintain the current number of teachers within the schools, they make sense. Fees should not be used by themselves to address budget problems; they must be combined with a more insightful approach to managing the schools budget.

Please describe the roles of the superintendent and the School Committee, as you see them.

The School Committee should act as an independent voice for the town, taxpayers and students. It must establish educational priorities, insure priorities are met and propose viable budgets. It should do more than rubber-stamp the superintendent's proposals. It should provide direction; the superintendent should implement its plans and priorities.

**Personal:** When you were in school, what was your least-favorite subject?

My least favorite memory of school was Latin and being drilled to remember the conjugations.

Yes/No questions	Margaret "Peggy" Kruse	Christopher Smith
Do you support the \$1.13 million override for school spending?	YES	NO
Would you call for/support an outside audit of special-education spending?	NO	YES
Should passing MCAS be a graduation requirement?	YES	YES
Given the budget, do you support fees for extracurricular activities next year?	YES	YES



## TOWN ELECTION

Town moderator

### Year 24 looks familiar

If it isn't broken, don't fix it.

That's the attitude of Town Moderator Jim Doherty, who's run Town Meeting for the past 23 years. As an uncontested candidate for the one-year seat, he plans to continue with No. 24 in pretty much the same manner.

The only major change that voters will see at Town Meeting next month is the brief introduction of pro and con microphones to aid residents in debating the warrant articles. Doherty got the idea from the League of Women Voters, who originally submitted it as a warrant article itself. They recently withdrew the article upon Doherty's request.

As moderator, Doherty is responsible for appointing mem-



Moderator Jim Doherty is running unopposed.

bers of the Finance Committee. Three seats on that committee will open up this year, but Doherty says he won't begin to think about candidates to fill them until after Town Meeting.

Doherty, moderator since 1978, is an advisory member of the Town Government Review Committee. The committee is investigating changes to

Town Meeting, such as a representative Town Meeting or a town council. So far, members say they haven't heard much interest from residents about changing the current Town Meeting format.

"I don't think there's any groundswell for consideration of those things," he says.

— Rebecca Piro

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## LWV debate

# Candidates tackle issues, questions

By Ben Hellman

Margaret Kruse will vote for the override. Christopher Smith is against it. Both School Committee candidates support an athletic or activity fee for extracurricular activities and both support keeping 7.5 credits available for high-school students.

The two faced off in a debate sponsored by the League of Women Voters Tuesday night.

"There are hundreds of thousands of dollars in the budget that could be reallocated to keep all services without an override," says Smith.

Kruse emphasized that with two new schools opening and special-education costs being handled in a new way that this was an exceptional year.

**"It is possible to support the schools without writing a blank check."**

CHRISTOPHER SMITH

"(The override) is not a demand for more money. It is a request." She said it was the forum the law provides to ask the taxpayers if they would like to pay more money and get more services.

Smith said, "It is possible to support the schools without writing a blank check."

When asked by an audience member if school funding should reflect the economic times or

should "maintain a steady course," Smith said that while the cost of living went up 2 to 5 percent per year, Andover public schools' requests increased 9 to 12 percent each year.

On user fees, Smith said that in a time when the schools were cutting librarians, parents needed to underwrite their children's extracurricular activities. He said that charging for all-day kindergarten was a way the schools might actually raise money. Kruse said that she supported user fees, but that they should be structured differently for different grade levels. She said she supported a flat fee for high-school students so they would be able to try many of the activities the high school had

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## HOW WE GOT HERE: 10 YEARS OF ELECTIONS

### 1992

#### SELECTMEN

2 FOR 3 YEARS

CANDIDATES	VOTES
Gerald H. Silverman	★ 1780
Charles A. Wesson	★ 1687
Others	5
Blanks	1438

#### NEW BOARD RESULT

W. DOWNS
L. LARSEN
J. BARENBOIM
G. SILVERMAN
C. WESSON

#### SCHOOL COMMITTEE

2 FOR 3 YEARS

CANDIDATES	VOTES
Richard L. Hubbell	503
William J. Huston Jr.	★ 1504
Larry M. Lewis	850
Mary K. Lyman	★ 1488
Blanks	564

#### NEW BOARD RESULT

C. OUTWIN
S. POORE
S. JENKINS
W. HUSTON
M. LYMAN

### 1993

#### SELECTMEN

1 FOR 3 YEARS

CANDIDATES	VOTES
William T. Downs	★ 1506
Arthur H. Morrissey	1041
Blanks	100

#### NEW BOARD RESULT

L. LARSEN
J. BARENBOIM
G. SILVERMAN
C. WESSON
W. DOWNS

#### SCHOOL COMMITTEE

1 FOR 3 YEARS

CANDIDATES	VOTES
Timothy D. Dempsey	492
Sean F. Lambert	284
Richard R. Muller	★ 1801
Blanks	70

#### NEW BOARD RESULT

S. POORE
S. JENKINS
W. HUSTON
M. LYMAN
R. MULLER

### 1994

#### SELECTMEN

2 FOR 3 YEARS

CANDIDATES	VOTES
James M. Barenboim	★ 1865
Larry K. Larsen	★ 2059
Others	9
Blanks	1731

#### NEW BOARD RESULT

G. SILVERMAN
C. WESSON
W. DOWNS
L. LARSEN
J. BARENBOIM

#### SCHOOL COMMITTEE

2 FOR 3 YEARS

CANDIDATES	VOTES
Susan (Poore) Dalton	★ 1263
Susan E. Jenkins	1079
David A. Birnbach	676
William Josephson	633
Lloyd J. Willey	★ 1344
Blanks	669

#### NEW BOARD RESULT

W. HUSTON
M. LYMAN
R. MULLER
S. DALTON
L. WILLEY

### 1995

#### SELECTMEN

2 FOR 3 YEARS

CANDIDATES	VOTES
Gerald H. Silverman	★ 1864
Charles A. Wesson	1637
William J. Coderre	1091
Barry R. Finegold	★ 2089
Blanks	760

#### NEW BOARD RESULT

W. DOWNS
L. LARSEN
J. BARENBOIM
G. SILVERMAN
B. FINEGOLD

#### SCHOOL COMMITTEE

2 FOR 3 YEARS

CANDIDATES	VOTES
David A. Birnbach	★ 2229
Tina Girdwood	★ 2413
William Josephson	1537
Others	12
Blanks	1253

#### NEW BOARD RESULT

R. MULLER
S. DALTON
L. WILLEY
D. BIRNBACH
T. GIRDWOOD

### 1996

#### SELECTMEN

1 FOR 3 YEARS

CANDIDATES	VOTES
William T. Downs	★ 2486
Others	78
Blanks	979

#### NEW BOARD RESULT

L. LARSEN
J. BARENBOIM
G. SILVERMAN
B. FINEGOLD
W. DOWNS

#### SCHOOL COMMITTEE

1 FOR 3 YEARS

CANDIDATES	VOTES
Richard R. Muller	1363
Timothy M. McCarron	56
Eric J. Nadworny	★ 2087
Others	5
Blanks	32

#### NEW BOARD RESULT

S. DALTON
L. WILLEY
D. BIRNBACH
T. GIRDWOOD
E. NADWORN

SOURCE: ANDOVER TOWN MINUTES, TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE  
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# Two parents – Smith and Kruse – for one school board seat



Margaret "Peggy" Kruse and Christopher Smith discuss the schools at a League of Women Voters forum on Tuesday.

## DEBATE

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to offer after paying one fee.

Both candidates strongly support funding to assure that high-school students can take 7.5 credits. Smith said that by running the schools in a more efficient, "business-like" manner, 7.5 credits could be kept. He suggested that communication with parents should be done by e-mail on a voluntary basis and that general information should be posted to a Web site to cut back on printing and postage costs.

Kruse spoke against having high-school students in study halls for what amounted to a quarter of their school day if they would prefer to be in another academic class.

The debate was held at Memorial Hall Library with a moderator from the League of Women Voters

**"I wouldn't have taken out papers otherwise."**

MARGARET "PEGGY" KRUSE, ON HAVING TIME TO BE A SCHOOL COMMITTEE MEMBER

asking questions that each of the candidates were given two minutes to respond to. The candidates were then given an opportunity to ask each other questions and the evening ended with questions from the floor and closing statements.

Current School Committee member Dick Collins was in the audience and told Smith that Smith implied in his statements regarding the budget that Superintendent Claudia Bach had done a poor job drafting the budget. Smith said, "That's not my implication. Anyone who can come within two percent of available funds is doing a pretty darn good job." He said that the budget was up nine percent from last year. "The budget can't continue to balloon."

When asked if they felt they were able to make the time commitment necessary to the School Committee, Kruse responded, "I wouldn't have taken out papers otherwise." She said that working

part-time allowed her a chance to volunteer quite a bit in the schools. Kruse said that in the last month she had attended all but two PTO meetings, and been present at School Committee meetings. Smith said that being able to manage time between his family, business and community was important to him.

When the candidates were allowed to ask questions of each other, Kruse asked Smith to elaborate on a prior comment he had made regarding integrating technology into the schools. Smith said that the system had to find which teachers would like to implement technology into their curriculums. He alluded to Andover's "rich, robust business community," and said that the committee should encourage public-private partnerships.

Smith asked Kruse how she felt her volunteerism had helped prepare her for the School Committee. "I understand many of the issues," she said. Alluding to the school's cutting of media assistants she said she'd been in the libraries before and after media assistants were brought into the schools. She said that she'd been volunteering in the classrooms since her children were in kindergarten.

## How ANDOVER'S TOWN BOARDS EVOLVED

1997	SELECTMEN 2 FOR 3 YEARS		NEW BOARD RESULT	SCHOOL COMMITTEE 2 FOR 3 YEARS		NEW BOARD RESULT
	CANDIDATES	VOTES		CANDIDATES	VOTES	
	Larry K. Larsen	★ 2501	G. SILVERMAN	Philip J. Byers	1744	D. BIRNBACH
	Susan E. Jenkins	1898	W. DOWNS	Frank M. Eccles	★ 2607	T. GIRDWOOD
	Brian P. Major	★ 2521	L. LARSEN	Timothy M. McCarron	★ 2153	E. NADWORN
	Blanks	1328	B. MAJOR	Others	16	F. ECCLES
			J. HESS	Blanks	1744	T. MCCARRON
	1 FOR 1 YEAR					
	John P. Hess	★ 2072				
	James E. Fox	1831				
	(To fill seat vacated by new state Rep. Barry Finegold)					

1998	SELECTMEN 2 FOR 3 YEARS		NEW BOARD RESULT	SCHOOL COMMITTEE 2 FOR 3 YEARS		NEW BOARD RESULT
	CANDIDATES	VOTES		CANDIDATES	VOTES	
	John P. Hess	★ 2192	W. DOWNS	Tina Girdwood	★ 1774	E. NADWORN
	Lori A. Becker	★ 1660	L. LARSEN	Joan N. Cohen	1704	F. ECCLES
	Ruben Nieves	1503	B. MAJOR	Richard J. Collins	★ 1964	T. MCCARRON
	Others	9	J. HESS	Others	6	T. GIRDWOOD
	Blanks	1060	L. BECKER	Blanks	976	R. COLLINS

1999	SELECTMEN 1 FOR 3 YEARS		NEW BOARD RESULT	SCHOOL COMMITTEE 1 FOR 3 YEARS		NEW BOARD RESULT
	CANDIDATES	VOTES		CANDIDATES	VOTES	
	William T. Downs	922	L. LARSEN	Eric J. Nadworn	★ 1820	F. ECCLES
	Thomas P. Collins	272	B. MAJOR	Others	34	T. MCCARRON
	Mary N. French	★ 1199	J. HESS	Blanks	570	R. COLLINS
	Others	0	L. BECKER			T. GIRDWOOD
	Blanks	31	M. FRENCH			E. NADWORN

2000	SELECTMEN 2 FOR 3 YEARS		NEW BOARD RESULT	SCHOOL COMMITTEE 2 FOR 3 YEARS		NEW BOARD RESULT
	CANDIDATES	VOTES		CANDIDATES	VOTES	
	Brian P. Major	★ 1907	J. HESS	Frank M. Eccles	★ 2181	R. COLLINS
	Donald W. Robb	1558	L. BECKER	Gerald F. Gustus	★ 1774	T. GIRDWOOD
	Ted E. Teichert	★ 1578	M. FRENCH	Others	13	E. NADWORN
	Others	4	B. MAJOR	Blanks	1932	F. ECCLES
	Blanks	853	T. TEICHERT			G. GUSTUS

2001	SELECTMEN 2 FOR 3 YEARS		NEW BOARD RESULT	SCHOOL COMMITTEE 2 FOR 3 YEARS		NEW BOARD RESULT
	CANDIDATES	VOTES		CANDIDATES	VOTES	
	John P. Hess	★ 1216	M. FRENCH	Richard J. Collins	★ 1546	E. NADWORN
	Raymond E. Hender	★ 1296	B. MAJOR	Tina Girdwood	★ 1489	F. ECCLES
	Timothy M. McCarron	878	T. TEICHERT	Others	25	G. GUSTUS
	Others	21	J. HESS	Blanks	896	R. COLLINS
	Blanks	547	R. HENDER			T. GIRDWOOD
			M. LYMAN *			
			(* Appointed after Mary French's death)			

## ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

### 100 Years Ago

West Parish is no longer the "farming suburb" of Andover. John M. Hathaway advertised through several well known grocers of Lawrence to give a house lot free with every two pounds of Hathaway tea, but each purchaser was to pay \$2 for making the deed. 800 lots were laid out and all have been sold, but there are no present indications of sewers or electric lights on the new settlement streets.

A slick swindler reaped a harvest in Haverhill recently, working many persons to buy cologne in order to aid an institution for children in Paris. The cologne proved to be nothing but colored water.

Phillips Andover defeated Boston University at basketball, Saturday evening, the game being played in the new gymnasium which was opened to the public for the first time.

An advertisement for Dr. Green's Nervua claimed to promote pure blood, strong nerves and vigorous bodies. It said that it can restore energy and fend off such ailments as kidney disease.

The 'News of the Week' column states that the strike of freight handlers in Boston cripples business in the Hub and elsewhere and the prospect of an early settlement

seems elusive.

In County News, sneak thieves were at work in Salem on Saturday. Two express wagons and a butcher's wagon suffers a loss of goods.

Superintendent of schools addressed the teachers of the local public schools in the high-school assembly halls Wednesday afternoon on the subject of "Good morals and fine manners in the schoolroom."

A false alarm of fire was sounded Monday night from Box 44. Chief of Police Fry believes he has a crew to the mischievous persons who are implicated in the affair, and it is not unlikely that the guilty parties will be compelled to suffer for their thoughtlessness.

### 75 Years Ago

In the Andover election of town offices, Charles Bowman is reelected for sixth term as selectman. John S. Robertson loses in close contest for auditor.

Three Lawrence youths were arrested last night at the Shawshen Villiage station, and when they were searched, a complete burglar's kit, a loaded revolver and a supply of shells were found on the three.



## ANDOVER HISTORY

## At age 52, he led Andover men to Bunker Hill

By Ben Hellman

On Feb. 2, 1775, 45 Andover men entrusted Benjamin Ames with their lives. British troop numbers were swelling in Boston and armed conflict with the British seemed imminent. Ames, then 52

years old, would soon lead his troops to the Battle of Bunker Hill — and into American history.

A letter that ran in the Essex Gazette on Feb. 2, 1775, said that Colonel Samuel Johnson had already raised 50 volunteers from

North Parish — an area that today is part of North Andover. These were "men of substance and probity," the article ran, "more than a third are heads of families."

Johnson arrived in South Parish (west Andover today), where Ames lived, the day that article was published. Johnson sought Andover men to form volunteer forces that would be ready at a moment's notice to "defend our lives and liberties against a potent, avaricious, tyrannical enemy... thirstily pursuing our utter ruin."

Forty-five  
men

stepped forward. Ames was one of them.

The men were farmers, tradesmen and shopkeepers. Johnson called upon them to defend Massachusetts from the strongest military force in the world. They chose Ames from their ranks as the ablest man to lead them.

This was because Ames had served as a private in Captain John Foster's Fourth Andover Company in 1757 and was made lieutenant in 1762. It's probable he saw action in the French and Indian Wars. Ames was made captain of one of two Andover companies in the regiment of Colonel James Frye.

Some of the Andover men, including Ames, owned slaves, and slaves fought under Ames' command at the Battle of Bunker Hill. Salem Poor, an Andover slave owned by John Poor, was singled out for commendation by Col. William Prescott for killing a British officer while the Americans retreated from the hill.

## Battling the British

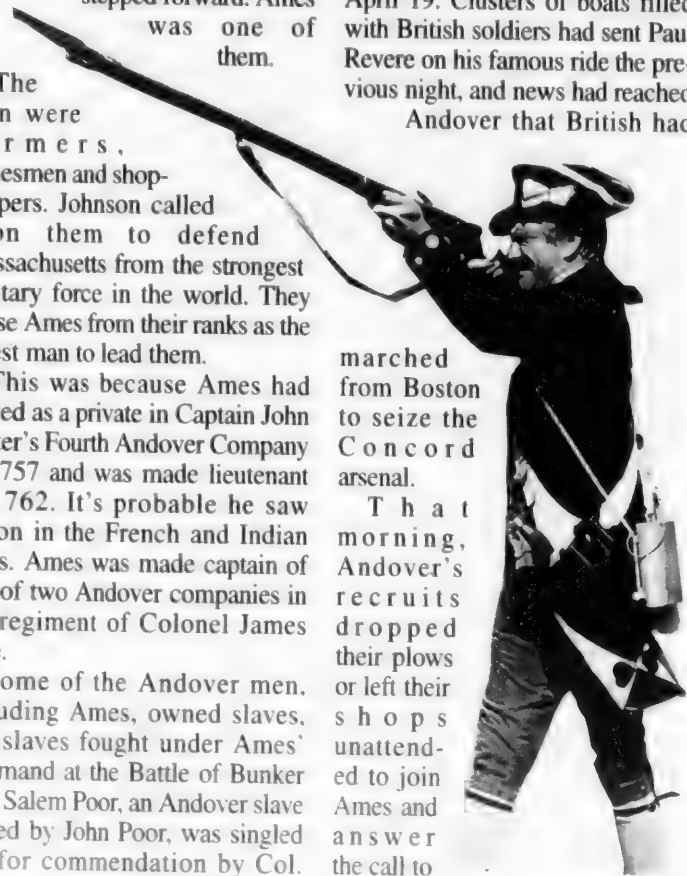
According to Thomas Boynton, a sergeant in Ames' company, the Lexington alarm came at sunrise on the morning of Wednesday,

April 19. Clusters of boats filled with British soldiers had sent Paul Revere on his famous ride the previous night, and news had reached Andover that British had

marched from Boston to seize the Concord arsenal.

That morning, Andover's recruits dropped their plows or left their shops unattended to join Ames and answer the call to arms.

It was in Tewksbury that Ames' company received word that "(British) regulars fired on our men in Lexington and killed eight." After Ames stopped in Billerica so his men could rest and eat, further word reached the company that the British had reached Concord and were killing that town's defenders.



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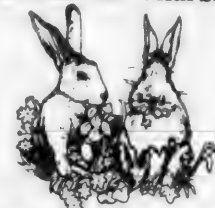


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## Bunker Hill leader

### ■ AMES

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By the time Ames and his men reached Bedford the colonials had repulsed the British troops and Ames shifted his course to try to intercept the retreating British. When Ames arrived in Lexington it was too late to see any combat. All that was left there of the British was a line of dead and wounded stragglers.

Ames chased the British as far as Arlington before stopping for the night, but didn't catch them. The British had withdrawn to Boston.

### Personal life

Benjamin Ames married Hephzibah Chandler in 1746 and came into possession of a valuable farm which his wife had inherited. Chandler died in 1768 and Ames remarried two years later to Dorcas Lovejoy, who survived Ames by 34 years, dying from a fall. Ames died at the age of 85 so it can be presumed that Lovejoy was considerably younger than him.

He owned a slave named George.

Ames' company trained in Cambridge until June 16. At night, they were sent to Charlestown and ordered to entrench themselves on Breeds Hill next to Bunker Hill, where the well-known battle was fought.

Ames' company lost three men in the battle, Privates Phillip Abbot, Joseph Chandler, and William Haggett. The Americans inflicted heavy casualties on the British, but were forced to retreat when they ran out of ammunition. The battle became famous, and today is marked in Charlestown by Bunker Hill Memorial.

### Pay and politics

By August of 1775, the Andover men had still not received any military pay and were reported to be in dire straits. Ames successfully wrote to the House of Representatives on his troops' behalf. In his letter he says his men had been in the colony's service for three months and had done their duty regularly, but that, "Not one man has received any part of the forty shillings which a late congress promised should be advanced them." His letter goes on, "These soldiers, with many of their fami-



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Ames' grave at South Church cemetery carries a flag.

lies, have suffered difficulties that are not small by reason of this delay. Their necessities have been growing daily more urgent until I am able to stand their importunities (urgent pleas) no longer."

In 1777 many of the surviving heroes from the battle were elected to town positions in Andover and Ames was elected Warden and Surveyor of Highways. He was also part of a building committee for the construction of a meeting house for South Parish in 1787.

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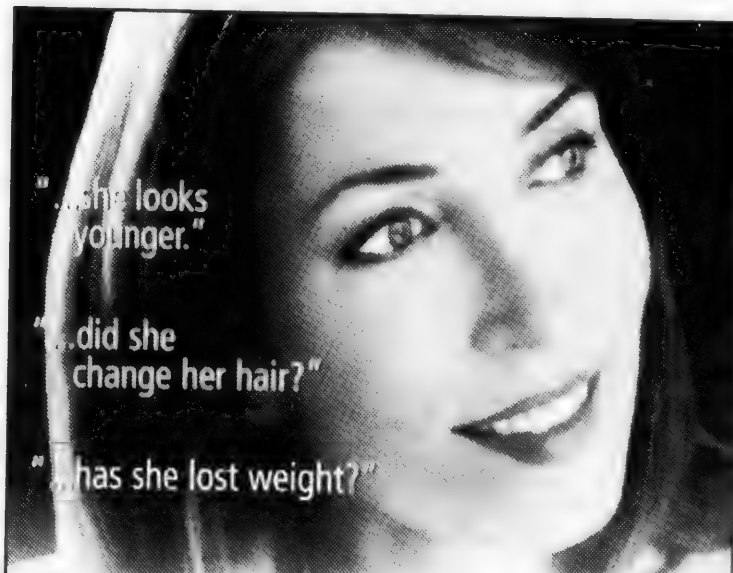
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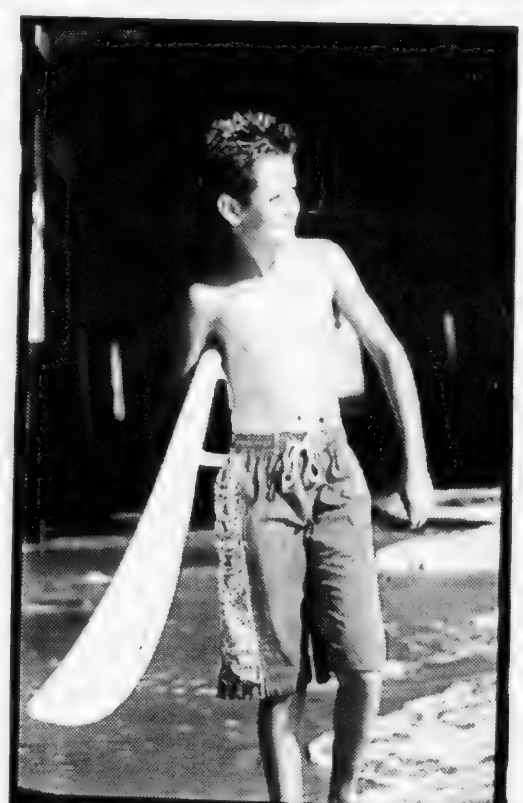
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The following is a list of properties that sold in Andover during November, the most recent time period available from the Registry of Deeds in Lawrence:

Mary Odea bought a unit at **60 Washington Park Drive** for \$128,000 from Elizabeth M. and Dana C. Hurst.

Kenneth C. Davis and Lisa Beth Kroll bought **6 Alderbrook Road** for \$248,000 from Pearl M. Cignoni, Shirley Ann Cignoni-Flint and Richard Cignoni. The mortgage is with Reliant Mortgage Co.

Alexander Leventhal bought **87 Pine St.** for \$280,000 from Lori Anne Bates Gardner. The mortgage is with Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems Inc., Shelter Mortgage Co.

A. David Simkin bought **131 Salem St.** for \$670,000 from Douglas J. Ahern. The mortgage is with Enterprise Bank & Trust Co.

David A. Mauceri and Julianne Mauceri bought **11 North St.** for \$260,000 from John J. Polizotti. Mortgage is with Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems Inc., North American Mortgage Co.

Ryan C. and Amy E. Lynch bought **419 South Main St.** for



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This home on Alderbrook Road sold in November.

\$335,000 from Francis A. Drake Jr. The mortgage is with Washington Mutual Bank.

Peter Jenson bought **25 Blueberry Hill Road** for \$160,000 from Edward D. Kutchin, trustee of the JED Realty Trust.

Josephine Chagnon bought **25 Bobby Jones Drive** for \$725,000 from Yvon Cormier and Denise Enxing, trustees of the CA Investment Trust. The mortgage is with Washington Savings Bank.

Robert J. Abisi and Maryellen O'Toole-Abisi bought **349 South**

**Main St.** for \$389,500 from Frank J. Serna and Norma L. Villarreal. The mortgage is with North American Mortgage Co.

Howard A. Zetland bought **149 Andover St.** for \$169,900 from Dana M. Hassett. The mortgage is with Hunneman Mortgage Corp.

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# Education

## On the books: Declining budget for school libraries

Compared to its peers throughout the state, Andover High spends little on media center

By Judy Wakefield

Andover teens were among the throngs who flocked to see the movie version of *Lord of the Rings*.

Taken from the immensely popular book series by John Ronald Reuel Tolkien, the movie was a mega-hit late last year and sent teens to their middle and high-school libraries looking to check out a book or two from the series.

But at Andover High School, there were no books to check out.

The school's media specialist, John Berube, says it's all about money. His \$10,400 budget is miniscule, he says, and therefore, he can only afford to stock books connected to class assignments — basically textbooks.

With such books costing about \$75 apiece, it is easy to see where the money goes. A 25-textbook order — an order for just one class — costs nearly \$2,000.

Paper costs for the media center's computer printers also eat up a lot of the budget. Berube spends at least \$800 a year on paper, as his center is well-stocked with 35 personal computers. Of those, 33 have Internet access. He calls today's high schoolers "the cut-and-paste generation" as they research topics on the Internet, print the information and paste it together for their assignments. That adds up to a lot of paper, he said.

The 37 magazine and six newspaper subscriptions along with film projectors that cost about \$2,600 also explain why money for books is so limited. Berube relies on profits from the 10 cents-per-page copy machine to occasionally buy contemporary fiction.

Reading outside of school is strongly encouraged in Andover's elementary schools. But it's a different story at Andover High. Berube says he can't encourage reading because he has little to offer independent readers.

The scene is shocking to Berube, who finds it hard to believe an affluent school district like Andover, which places among the top-20 districts in the state with its high 10th-grade MCAS scores, spends so little money on its high-school library.

In fact, the state's Massachusetts School Library Media Report from the fall of 2000 shows that Andover spends a lot less money on its high-school library than other high-scoring MCAS districts, like Lexington and Acton-



John Berube, Andover High media specialist, would like to have more books to stock.

Boxboro (see chart, above right).

It rates at the bottom of the list with urban school districts including Lowell and Lawrence.

The report, based on the voluntary responses of 501 school libraries around the state, shows Andover High had a \$12,400 budget for its media center and spent \$7.52 per student.

"And, I took a \$2,000 budget cut after the report came out, so our numbers are even lower," says Berube, who earned his master of library science degree in Chapel Hill, N.C. where the public high school has about the same number of kids as Andover High and the library budget is about \$35,000.

**Principal: 'Money just not there'**

Andover High principal Peter Anderson says he's well aware that his school's library spending is

comparable to urban districts, not affluent suburban school districts.

"We know it would cost a tremendous amount of money to bring the library up to where it should be and the money is just not there," he said. With the current financial climate facing next year's school budget, he is not optimistic that things will change soon.

"What stands out in my mind is that 90 percent of our print collection is older than 10 years. Mark Twain is not the issue, but significant fiction and non-fiction is," Anderson said.

"A high-school library should be a center for scholarly work and when you are missing any or part of the components, quality work doesn't happen," he said.

He also noted that 12 years ago, the budget for the high-school

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## Comparing high school libraries

HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY	NO. OF STUDENTS	BUDGET	SPENT PER STUDENT
North Andover	1,047	25,000	\$ 23.72
Lexington	1,600	\$30,000	18.41
Acton-Boxboro	1,490	26,000	17.38
Chelmsford	1,700	21,000	12.35
Andover	1,649	12,400	7.52
Lowell	3,800	25,000	6.58
Lawrence	2,067	12,000	5.81

\*Information from the Massachusetts School Library Media Report. Data submitted voluntarily by 501 school libraries, fall, 2000.

Fran Landry

## Parents dig deep to fill school-library shelves

By Ben Hellman and Judy Wakefield

With spending on school media centers down on the priority list, parents are opening up books themselves — including checkbooks.

For example, Andover High School's PAC (parents advisory council) has sent letters to parents asking them to make donations for "desperately needed books for the media center." The PAC is matching the amount raised.

PAC treasurer Kristin Wise said \$650 has been donated by parents so far. In addition, \$1,000 was donated by the PAC last year to buy books for the library.

That totals \$2,300 and media specialist John Berube said the first shipment of new books arrived during the last week of February. He said 149 volumes of fiction, including books from the *Lord of the Rings* series and a western civilization series, have been added to the shelves.

At Bancroft School, parents stepped up to refurbish their aging library last year. About \$7,500 was raised and donated, according to Aileen Peters, co-president of the Bancroft PAC.

She said library resources are

so outdated at Bancroft, "that a kid is more likely to find a biography on Bob Hope than President Clinton."

"Some 80 percent of our collection is older than 10 years,"

Peters said. "The resources are very poor."

Bancroft Media Specialist Justine Quimby, said she was grateful for the generosity of the parent groups, which has improved the library situation during the last three years. Some reference material has been replaced in the last three years; the library boasts a new set of the

World Book Encyclopedias. The new fiction section isn't too shabby either. The Harry Potter books are on the shelf along with books by Jon Scieszka and Lemony Snicket. The media center has even gotten a makeover. Carpeting, shelving and tables were also bought this year. Quimby said that the shelving hadn't been replaced since 1969. She said that the school was "playing catch up" after years of underfunding. Quimby concedes that she would like more, but on the progress they've made on improving and updating the collection she says "We're getting there." But with

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West Elementary media specialist Chris McDermott reads to a class.



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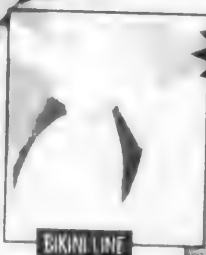
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Here's what's for lunch in the Andover public schools next week, March 25-29:

### Elementary schools

**Monday:** Spaghetti and meatballs, pizza stick with soft pretzel, hot dog on a roll, carrots, applesauce and milk.

**Tuesday:** Roast pork with gravy, mozzarella sticks, baked chicken nuggets, french fries, mixed fruit and milk.

**Wednesday:** Oven-baked chicken, pizza rings, cheeseburger with chips, peas, peaches and milk. Lucky tray day.

**Thursday:** Two tacos with lettuce and tomato, french toast and sausage, bologna and cheese sandwich with soup, fruit, veggie and milk.

**Friday:** Good Friday - No school.

### Doherty Middle School

**Monday:** Spaghetti and meatballs, pizza stick with 2 soft pretzels, rodeo burger with chips, corn, fruit and milk.

**Tuesday:** Roast pork with gravy, mozzarella sticks, stuffed crust pizza, potato puffs, carrots and milk; Jello.

**Wednesday:** Oven baked chicken, 2 hot dogs with chips, baked chicken nuggets, green beans, peaches and milk.

**Thursday:** Two tacos with lettuce and tomato, french toast and sausages, stuffed crust pizza, hashbrowns, peas, mixed fruit and milk.

**Friday:** Good Friday - No school.

### Secondary schools

**Monday:** Oven-baked chicken, spaghetti and meatballs, stuffed crust pizza, fruit, veggie and milk.

**Tuesday:** Monte cristo sandwich, American chop suey, bagel pizza, fruit, veggie and milk.

**Wednesday:** Bagel french toast with syrup, spaghetti ilio olio, slice of pizza, fruit, veggie and milk.

**Thursday:** Two tacos with lettuce and tomato, pizza pasts, bakery pizza, fruit, veggie and milk.

**Friday:** Good Friday - No school.

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**Calzones** with fries, fruit and milk, cold cut, chicken parm, ham and cheese, cheeseburger.

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# Andover bee spells success

More than 100 adult spellers from around town are taking part in 5th annual bee

By Judy Wakefield

FOUR YEARS AGO, a group of librarians took home top honors by spelling "syzygy" in the first-ever Andover Spelling Bee. Just how deep into the dictionary contestants will go this year at the annual adult bee remains to be seen.

But with April around the corner, it will soon be spell time again around Andover. Realtors, teachers, librarians, bank workers, and other community-group members have been practicing their spelling for months.

Sponsored by Andover Fund for Education, the adult bee will feature 25 four-member teams competing for top-speller bragging

rights.

Set to start Friday, April 5 at 7 p.m. at Doherty Middle School, the event promises to be its usual good time.

"It's just plain old, non-threatening fun," said John Colbert of Andover, an AFE board member. "It's a great community get-together and it is very successful."

Indeed, this year marks the fifth consecutive bee, and the teams just keep signing up. When the spelling bee idea was first tossed around, organizers worried that the event "would never fly," Colbert said. Rather, it has taken off.

Each team pays \$200 to take part. That

money is used to fund innovative grants in the Andover public schools.

Founded in 1991, AFE operates an endowment fund. Interest earned from the annual spelling bee and other fundraising projects are disbursed to Andover teachers through a grant program.

"We reward creative, innovative projects enhancing the school curriculum," explained Mary O'Donoghue, AFE president. "We believe in innovation for excellent public schools. And, that's essential to the social and economic health of Andover."

Grants are awarded twice annually. In addition, AFE awards a scholarship to an Andover High senior every spring.

Fred Fitzgerald of Andover, founder of AFE, has been with the spelling bee since its inception.

He will once again be judging along with Neil Fater, *Townsmen* editor. Superintendent of Schools Claudia Bach and Andover High Principal Peter Anderson will serve as moderators. They will bring their usual sense of humor to the proceedings.

Almost every public school in town is fielding a team, while Pike School and Phillips Academy are also taking part. Kiwanis, Andover, AVIS, and Rotary members are also fielding teams along with Banknorth, Analog Devices and DeWolfe realtors.

The spirit is contagious as costumes and catchy team names have blossomed over the years along with participants' vocabularies.

For example, the conservation crew, AVIS, named its team "AVIS Treesaurus," while Andover Bank was dubbed the "Abees." Andover Bank is now Banknorth and no one



Root or roost? - Bancroft School has their "Spell Chicks," and these Baby Chicks will be ready to take their place some day... after a suitable incubation period.

knows just yet what the new bee team will be called.

Bancroft School has their "Spell Chicks." Sanborn School fields the "Stingers" and South School has the "Tigers." West Middle's team went to town last year as the "Wild, Wild West," complete with the appropriate cowboy attire.

The spirit category has grown so much that a spirit trophy is awarded in addition to the first-place trophy for spelling.

"It's just amazing how much fun this is," says Colbert. "Teachers like it, community groups like it. The audience gets into it. Everyone keeps coming back."

The event is free and open to the public. For more information, call 978-475-5041.

## Looking back on the winning words

SO HOW TOUGH are the words at the Annual Andover Fund for Education Spelling Bee? Pretty tough!

There are teams that go out in the first-round. But, there are always the well-prepared left standing in the last round.

Here is a list of winning words and the names of the top spellers from previous bees:

**1998: Spellbound Librarians team**  
(Leslie Baskin, Grace Bouvier, Nancy Richards, Ruth Rosenweig)

winning word: syzygy; definition - the nearly straight-line configuration of three celestial bodies (as the sun, moon, and earth during a solar or lunar eclipse) in a gravitational system.

**1999: DeWolfe realtors team**  
(Nancy Collins, E.J. Perdigao, Michael Rendish, Arlene Santangelo)  
winning word: pizzicato; definition - used as a direction in music

**2000: Phillips Academy team**  
(Kelly Flynn, John Gould, Sally Slade Warner, Andre Kostousov)  
winning word: interstices; definition - a space that intervenes between things

**2001: Doherty Middle School team**  
(Elaine Elliott, Terry Palardy, Leslie Silverstein, Norma Villarreal)  
2001 winning word: entelechy; definition - the realization of form-giving cause as contrasted with potential existence

## Parents dig deep to fill school-library shelves

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the Andover school system budgeting \$7,025 to Bancroft's media center in its 2001 budget, parent donations and fundraising has shouldered more than 50 percent of the weight.

About 150 new books have been put on the shelves in the last year or so and the PAC has pledged another \$2,500 to be used for new reference materials.

At South School, parents are also raising big bucks to buy new books. The school improvement council says they need \$24,000 to beef up the book collection. Diane Costagliola of South's PAC, said her group has raised \$14,000 toward that goal.

"Parents are making pledges and we are also planning a fundraising read-a-thon," Costagliola said.

South School students will not be at a loss to find any information on the former president as a biography on Bill Clinton is on the shelves. Students can probably find information on Clinton

in the media center's 2002 set of World Book Encyclopedias. The media center has a 1999 set and a 2001 set of the encyclopedias as well. But the South School's media center received \$5,950 in 2001's budget, amounting to about a fifth of what parents have decided the center needs.

Superintendent Claudia Bach is very concerned about Andover's media center spending. She described media center spending as "seriously deficient." But with classroom teachers' jobs in jeopardy she said that it was "so far down the list of priorities."

The book scene is not dismal at the two new schools, as \$200,000 has been budgeted for the libraries there.

"We did a market analysis and other research with the state's library council to determine how much money we needed. We are confident this is a good start up for our library," said Norah McCarthy, principal of the soon-to-open Wood Hill Middle School in West Andover.

## On the books

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library was \$21,000. Today it is about half of that.

He and Berube have met several times to discuss what needs to be done to improve the media center. In addition to the outdated book collection, there are no videos on the shelves and video equipment is nonexistent, they said.

Many students say they rely on Memorial Hall Library when they need to do research papers. The library is a regional leader and its director is president of the Massachusetts Library Association. A young-adult section opened in October with room for group study.

But Director Jim Sutton says Memorial Hall does not have everything students need.

"We can't really take the place of a good school library. We do the best we can," he says. "But the school libraries do things that are directly related to the school curriculum."

School libraries can stock multiple copies of the same source, so that when an entire class receives an assignment, the first student to

the library doesn't get all of the materials.

"We can't make that kind of investment for materials for students. We don't have the budget for it, we don't have the space," says Sutton.

### Expert reaction

Every public school library in the state was asked to voluntarily participate in this survey, according to David Gray of the Board of Library Commissioners which conducted it. He said 501 did.

Figures such as Andover's were alarming to a well-known librarian in Boston.

"Oh my, my, my. You need to keep up-to-date with your collections if you want kids to do well," was the reaction to Andover High's library budget from James C. Baughman, who chairs the library department at Simmons College in Boston.

Baughman published a report in October 1999, that showed the importance of strong high-school libraries. Good libraries, stocked with books that kids like to read and at least one full-time librarian, are definitely connected to high

MCAS scores. In some cases, MCAS scores soared 19 points in districts that beefed up high-school library budgets, Baughman said. Sutton says that reading is also the best way to improve vocabulary.

If Andover wants to keep its top-20 MCAS rating, Baughman said people should be paying closer attention to the high-school library budget.

Baughman is used to hearing that high-school library budgets get whacked in tough budget times. After all, Massachusetts currently ranks 49th out of 50 when it comes to money spent on high-school libraries.

"In New England, the attitude toward librarians is not in line with the rest of the country. Maybe it's plain old Yankee provincialism. But, we should be developing a public awareness about this," he said. "I have appeared before the Legislature to get more money for school libraries and there is no support. I was told to do bake sales."

"School librarians are always told there is no money, no money. But the library is where you get the best bang for the buck. Reading is fundamental. But you have to supply kids with books they want to read," he said.



## LOCAL SCHOLARS

**Andover High School**

Bethany Givens, Julianne Marvin, Lauren Rusckowski, and Hugh Zhang of Andover High have been selected as Finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Program. Selection is based on junior year PSAT and SAT scores, academic performance, and school recommendations. The selection of Merit Scholarship winners will be announced shortly, organizers said.

**Phillips Academy**

The following Phillips Academy students have been named Finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Program and are being considered for a Merit Scholarship award.

In the PA class of 2002, students from Andover include: Christina Kelleher, Christopher Kish, Nadeem Mazen, Srigowri Vijayakumar, and Lindsey Williams.

The selection of some 8,000 Merit Scholarship winners nationwide is now in progress and will be announced in the spring.

**Kimball Union Academy**

Brady Reed of Andover, a junior at Kimball Union Academy in Meriden, N.H., was named to the honor roll for the first and second quarters of the school year.

**Minuteman Regional**

Minuteman Regional High School in Lexington announced that Alexander Pritchard of Andover, a junior, has been placed on the school's academic honor roll for the second quarter. He attained high honors for the term.

**Holderness School**

Holderness School in Plymouth, N.H., has announced four students from Andover

have earned honors.

They include:

Frank Mundo, a senior, has been named to the school's first-quarter honor roll, posting an academic average of 85 or better.

Fordy Sinkinson, a senior, has been named to the school's first- and second-quarter high-honor rolls, posting an academic average of 90 or better.

Andrew Everett, a senior, has been named to the school's first- and second-quarter honor rolls, posting an academic average of better than 85.

Grant Robinson, a freshman, has been named to the school's first- and second-quarter honor rolls, posting an academic average of better than 85.

**Chapel Hill-Chauncy Hall**

David Silberstein, Caeleigh Stuart, and Ben Carter, students at Chapel Hill-Chauncy Hall School in Waltham, were named to the honor roll for the first trimester.

Grade averages must be above 3.3 to qualify for the honor roll.

**Austin Preparatory School**

The following are the students from Andover were named to the honor roll at Austin Prep for the second quarter. Distinction indicates very highest honors, straight A's.

The Andover students include: Justin M. Bishop, Grade 12, honors; Tyler J. Bishop, Grade 9, high honors; Kristen K. Boyce, Grade 11, high honors; Christopher J. Burke, Grade 7, high honors; Patrick T. Burke, Grade 8, distinction; Tara E. Carlson, Grade 11, honors; Nicholas J. Caro, Grade 8, distinction; Brian S. Coffey, Grade 9, distinction; Caitrin M. Coffey, Grade 8, high honors; Sheila M. Danaher, Grade 11, honors; Heather E. Deliago, Grade 9, honors; Renee I. Dudley, Grade 11, honors; Mark R. Farnham, Grade 8, high honors;

Jason E. Fennessey, Grade 12, high honors; Grace J. Gertie, Grade 7, high honors; Kierstyn E. Kalman, Grade 10, honors; Melissa A. Kasparian, Grade 11, high honors; Amanda L. Kwolyk, Grade 12, honors; Kristin C. Lurger, Grade 9, honors; Kimberly M. MacElhaney, Grade 11, honors; Heather M. Martin, Grade 11, high honors; Melissa C. Pettini, Grade 6, distinction; Bridget M. Sheehy, Grade 6, honors; David I. Tanner, Grade 9, honors; Steven J. Vieira, Grade 7, high honors; Sarah E. Weidlein, Grade 9, high honors; and Rebecca A. Zinsmeister, Grade 6, distinction.

**Clark School of Danvers**

Clark School for Creative Learning of Danvers, recently recognized fourth-grader Ethan Davis of Andover (in photo at right) for excellence in academics.

**Academy of Notre Dame**

The following are the students from Andover were named to the honor roll at Academy of Notre Dame for the second quarter.

Principal's list: Anne Blackwell and Sarah Sintros.

First honors: Megan Griffin and Paige Stillwell.

Second honors: Colleen Griffin.

**St. Mark's School**

St. Mark's School in Southborough has released the names of students who earned a place on the honor roll for academic work completed during the first semester of the 2001-02 school year.

To earn the high honors distinction, a student must maintain a grade average of A- or higher with no grade of D or E. Honors students must maintain an average of B or higher with no grade of D or E.

Receiving honors are Andover students Adriana Montalbano and Matthew Schiff.



Students of the Clark School for Creative Learning in Danvers performed songs and scenes from Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance" recently at the New Town Hall in Ipswich, sharing lead roles and thoroughly enjoying themselves, organizers said. The pirates included Ethan Davis of Andover (on the right).

**St. John's Prep**

St. John's Preparatory School in Danvers recently announced that 312 students have achieved academic honors for the second quarter of the 2001-02 school year. To qualify for the headmaster's list, 85 students achieved grades of 90 percent or higher in all courses. A total of 227 students qualified for honor roll, which requires that all grades must be 85 percent or above. Andover students include:

Headmaster's list: David J. DeMella, class of 2003, Brian P. McPartland, class of 2004, Kellen J. Moriarty, class of 2002, Daniel P. Ravens, class of 2005, Hasan A. Syed, class of 2005, Andrew P. Wuehrmann, class of 2003, and Geoffrey K.

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**Andover adults reflect on formative AFS experiences**

Some left by ship, some came from large cities to country farms, some left the farm to live in a big city, but all of them were left with positive memories to last a lifetime. These are the words and thoughts shared by a number of Andover adults who, as young high-schoolers, lived the AFS experience of travel abroad.

Started by ambulance drivers during World War II, AFS (American Field Service) has been taking part in worldwide student exchanges to promote peace for over 50 years. The Andover AFS Club recently had an interesting get-together of Andover adults who were former AFS-ers themselves and those returnees shared their unique experiences abroad.

Nina Asgierrson of Holt Road was one of the first participants in the AFS Americans Abroad Program. Back in 1954 her role was

so important she reported back by mail weekly to the local newspaper and the superintendent of schools. As a representative of Wellesley High School, she sailed by ship to Germany where she was to live. While there she attended a worldwide AFS conference of young people as ambassadors for peace.

Karen Van Doren of Wethersfield Drive also remembers the long journey by ship to Hamburg, Germany. She left behind her small midwestern farming community to live for a year in the large city of Hamburg. Biking to and from school was the only method of transportation. She is still in touch with her AFS German family and there have many visits back and forth.

Jim Paull in 1962 was the first AFS student from his high school in Westport, Conn., to travel



Former student AFS-ers (from left) Jim Paull (AFS-New Zealand), Karen Van Doren (AFS-Germany), Cheri Apelian (AFS-USA), and Nina Asgierrson (AFS-Germany).

abroad to a foreign country. It catapulted him from a shy, reserved teenager to a confident, articulate young man. Paull lived for a year in the sheep-farming region of

New Zealand. He did cultivate a bit of an accent, and upon his return to the US, it was hard to get used to the old American accent again, which he describes as a

"twang" to foreign ears. He has also stayed close to his AFS New Zealand family.

The youngest adult returnee was Cheri Apelian of Linda Road. In 1970-71 this city girl from Beirut, Lebanon, came to live on a farm in Iowa. The experience it afforded her stayed with her and this year she and her family are hosting, through AFS, a girl from Norway.

Although her parents were reluctant to let their daughter come to America; Apelian, in turn, is encouraging her daughter to participate in the AFS American's Abroad Program this summer. Her experience has come full circle.

This year Andover is hosting 5 AFS foreign students and will send a number of AHS students abroad. Interviews are still being held for both hosting and participating in the exchange program.

For more information regarding AFS, call Pat O'Neil, president, at 978-475-6829.

# Phillips students honored for winter term

Phillips Academy has announced the names of the students on the honor roll for the winter term. To be named to the honor roll, students must maintain at least a 5-point grade average on a 6-point scale.

## Class of 2002

Ariel Axelrod-Hahn

Keziban Barry  
Roxanne Beinart  
Gregory Booth  
Michael Cashman  
Shuva Chakraborty  
Pawan Deshpande  
Tanner Efinger  
Laurel Ingraham  
Rohan Joshi  
Christopher Kish  
Diane Liu  
Nadeem Mazen  
Geoffrey O'Donoghue  
David Paolino

Sailakshmi Ramgopal  
Emily Reynolds  
Emily Robbins  
Andrew Salini  
Jeffrey Sandman  
Edward Schneider  
Srigowri Vijayakumar  
Lindsey Williams

## Class of 2003

Katherine Dlesk  
Natalia Federico  
Brian Fiske

Molly Hauptman  
Brian Karfunkel  
Caitlin Littlefield  
Viraj Navkal  
Rachel Rapp  
Katherine Regner  
Michael Ruderman  
Janis Scanlon  
Anne Snyder  
Kim Tran  
Jeffrey Wessler  
Joshua Williams

## Class of 2004

Heidi Adlman  
Benjamin Bloom  
Matthew Cohen  
Margaret Dallett  
Christina Der  
Ashwin Deshpande  
E. Jacqueline Dwulet  
Leon Fay  
Ariel Gold  
Emily Guerin  
Gordon Hoople  
Jessica Hsiao

Alanna Hughes  
Sophie McCoy  
Katherine Nelson  
Natasha Pakravan  
Catherine Papez  
Sriram Ramgopal  
Laura Schoenherr  
Ilana Segall  
Pooja Sripad  
Margaret Sullivan  
Paul Tassinari  
Arianna Warsaw-Fan  
Benjamin Waters  
Amy Yang

## Class of 2005

Marc Asch  
Emily Bargar  
Matthew Brennan  
Stephen Chang  
Erin Coleman  
Elizabeth Demers  
Katherine Dix  
Joseph Geary  
Sara Helmers  
Edward Henningsen  
Adam Holt  
Katherine Koh

James Paolino  
Nathan Scott  
Patrick Shannon  
Anne Sharp  
Angela Tenney  
Cassandra Tognoni  
Emma Wollman

## LOCAL SCHOLARS

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Wuehrmann, class of 2005.

Honor roll: Michael P. Gibson, class of 2004, David J. Lamond, class of 2003, John F. McCarthy, class of 2004, and Lino N. Patti, class of 2005.

### Brooks School

The following Andover students at Brooks School in North Andover earned highest honors for the fall semester by attaining an average of 92 or better: Benjamin Bibler, a junior; and Brittany Lonero, a senior.

The following Andover students earned high honors for the fall semester by attaining an average of 88 or better: Allison Arrigg, a junior; Daniel Berman, a senior; Alexandra Costello, a senior; Joshua Isaacs, a senior; Nicole Lonero, a freshman; Stephen Russell, a sophomore; Emily Schwarz, a freshman; William Shaheen, a freshman; Julia Shin, a sophomore; and Kaylan Tildsley, a junior.

The following Andover students earned honors for the fall semester by attaining an average of 85 or better: Wess Cohen, a junior; Zoe Costello, a freshman; Nicole Johnson, a sophomore; Nicholas Mauritz, a senior; Stephanie Miller, a freshman; Meredith Mooney, a freshman; Megan Russell, a junior; Valerie Saryan, a junior; James Scully, a freshman; and Mark Thompson, a sophomore.

### Our Lady of Nazareth Academy

Our Lady of Nazareth Academy announced that the following Andover residents have been named to the honor roll for the second marking term of the 2001-02 academic year. Nazareth Academy, a college preparatory high school for young women, is located in Wakefield.

First honors: Moriah Heller, a sophomore.

Third honors: Lindsay Faro, a senior.

### Governor Dummer Academy

The following Andover students at Governor Dummer Academy were named to the high honor roll (3.3 or above cumulative average) for the first semester.

Class of 2002: Rachelle E. Dennis.

McKenzie G. Jones, Alysson M. Siopes.

Class of 2004: Andrew L. Samel.

Class of 2005: Samuel M. Adams, Jennifer N. Muscatello.

The following local students were named to the honor roll (3.0-3.29 cumulative average) for the first semester.

Class of 2002: Lauren R. Marsh.

Class of 2005: Hallie A. Martin.

### Local Andover teens get free practice run on the PSAT Saturday at West Middle School

High school freshman and sophomores can get a jump on their test-taking experience by taking a free PSAT practice test Saturday, March 23 at 10 a.m. at West Middle School.

This is an ideal chance to get familiar with the PSAT, organizers said. Students will take the test under simulated conditions and receive a personalized performance report, including a test score and an analysis of their current test-taking strengths and areas for improvement.

Pre-registration for Kaplan's free practice tests is recommended, as seating is limited. For more information or to register call 1-800-KAP-TEST or visit <www.kaptest.com>.

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APPRAISALS





## SCHOOL TALK

On Monday, March 25, Andover High will sponsor a welcome night from 7 to 8:30, where students and parents will participate in separate programs. This year eighth-graders will not visit AHS during the school day, as they have in the past.

Eighth-graders will be given a tour of the building, and will participate in small group, high school student led discussion groups.

Parents will attend a separate panel discussion where an administrator, a guidance counselor, teachers, parents and current students will discuss issues and answer questions pertinent to a parent's point of view.

This evening is being organized by the AHS Small Schools Committee, which hopes that as a result of this program, the eighth-graders will be more comfortable with AHS building, and will be able to meet other eighth-graders from the other middle schools and private schools. The small group discussions

will ease their adjustment to AHS by learning from current AHS students. Information about clubs, activities and sports will also be highlighted, organizers said.

Call 978-623-8600 for more information.

Six AHS students were among 500 musicians who participated in the Massachusetts All-State Music Festival concert at Symphony Hall in Boston on March 16.

The six students are seniors **Christian Herrmann** (trombone) and **Fei Huang** (tuba); juniors **Athena Hsieh** (violin), **Eileen Parsons** (voice), and **Jeffrey Smidt** (voice); and sophomore **Daniel Rosensweig** (voice).

Christian Herrmann is an American Field Service student from Germany who has been studying the trombone for six years. Fei Huang has played the tuba for six years; this will be his third year at All-State. Athena Hsieh has been studying the violin since

she was 5 years old; she plays in the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra. Eileen Parsons began singing in chorus in third grade and has been in productions of Confetti Kids, Merrimack Junior Theater, North Shore Junior Theater, Walnut Hill School and AHS. She was accepted to a previous All-State festival. Jeff Smidt also began singing in third grade chorus and moved on to Confetti Kids, Merrimack Junior Theater, and many musical productions at Andover High School. After beginning with third-grade choir, Daniel Rosensweig has sung in the Treble Chorus of New England and is currently in the Men's Chorus of New England. He also participated in the fall 2001 musical production at AHS.

The All-State Music Festival coincided with the Massachusetts Music Educators' Association (MMEA) conference in Danvers. For the two days preceding the concert, the educators participated in professional activities while the students rehearsed almost 12 hours a day.

The road to All-State for the Andover students began in January with auditions for the Northeastern Senior District festival in Lowell, one of four district festivals in the Commonwealth. The AHS chorus sent a full quota of 20 students to audition; nine were selected to participate. Four of those students were invited to audition for the All-State festival chorus, with three accepting.

For one of the few times in 20 years, two of the all-state students - Eileen Parsons and Jeffrey Smidt - were invited to audition for the All-Eastern festival, which will take place next March.



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Standing with math teacher and Math Counts team coach Liza Waters (left) are Andrew Reidell, Dan Schatzberg, Ben Nelson, Rachel Rauh; and (back row) Alice Nam, Andrew Hsiao, Sam Weiss and Shawn Xu.

## Pike School wins state Math Counts team competition

Pike School's Upper School Math Team placed first in the Math Counts state competition on Saturday, March 2, in Boston at the Wentworth Institute of Technology. The four students on the winning team were Shawn Xu of Andover, Andrew Hsiao from Andover, Sam Weiss from Andover, and Dan Schatzberg from Andover and North Andover. The alternate team, also comprised of four students, included Ben Nelson from Andover, Alice Nam from Andover, Andrew Reidell from Boxford and Rachel Rauh from Andover, all of whom are in grades 6 through 8.

The team is coached by math teacher and chair of Pike's math department, Liza Waters, who said, "I am so impressed by these students' accomplishments. They have worked hard in math during the regular school day and have pushed their own skills through practice. The fact that we won on the merits of team work speaks volumes about the way these students respect each other's ideas and cooperate with each other."

This is the first year that Pike has ever won a state Math Counts title, according to a press release. This is only the third year of Pike's involvement in the national Math Counts program. This team won a prior regional competition at Clarke Middle School in Chelmsford this past February.

The top four individual performers from Massachusetts now become the state team that will compete in Chicago, Ill. this June at the final 2002 contest.



Doherty Middle School's Math Counts Team members recently participated in the district and state finals. Members are (top row, from left): Michael Li, Hilda Buss, Bonnie Domigan, Jai Sim, Fiona Dooley; kneeling, from left: Faaz Jafarey, Julian Jacobson, Jiyuan Zhu, Ritik Ray and Gregory Wilbur.



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# Townspeople

## TOWN TALK

### This pajama party is kid-less

One of the co-chairs of Andover's very successful Raising the Roof benefit auction is taking a break.

Andoverite Sheila Stone, who spent months behind the scenes organizing the big event and soliciting local businesses for donations, is taking a much-needed vacation this weekend.

She is going on a cruise. Her trip was among the auction items at Raising the Roof, which raked in a cool \$75,000. Raising the Roof was held last November. Stone got a \$500 travel gift certificate that was donated by North Main Street's The Cruise Travel Outlet.

She's cruising to Nassau from Florida tomorrow, Friday, March 22.

"No kids, no husband, just me and my ex-sister-in-law from North Carolina. We are great friends," Stone said. "It will be like a three-day pajama party."

— Judy Wakefield

### On the run

On April 15, Roy Dennehy of Andover will be one of many pounding 26.2 miles of pavement as a participant in the 13th annual Dana-Farber Marathon Challenge. The DFMC team will join runners taking part in the running of the 106th Boston Marathon.

Dennehy, along with DFMC teammates from 20 states, will run the historic marathon route from Hopkinton to Boston to raise \$3 million for cancer research.

By raising a minimum of \$2,000 each, DFMC runners are funding the Claudia Adams Barr Program in Innovative Basic Cancer Research at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston. To contribute to Dennehy's marathon run, send a check payable to "Dana-Farber Marathon Challenge" to the DFMC offices at 152A Trapelo Road, Lincoln, MA 01773. Indicate that the contribution is for Dennehy. For more information, call 781-259-8881.

### Lyman dives in

After testing the waters, Selectman Mary Lyman is ready to plunge in head first to a full three-year term.

Lyman, whom selectmen appointed in October to complete the term of the late Mary French, says she has enjoyed her five months in office.

"It's been a real honor," she says. Lyman, who decided to run for a full term, is unopposed for the only open selectman seat this year. She is a former member of the School Committee and served as the town's human resources director from 1983 to 1990. She says her past experience and interest in the community makes her "very familiar with the issues of the town," but since joining the selectmen she has enjoyed learning more about the town's needs of which she knew less.

Since shouldering selectman responsibilities in October, Lyman has named adopting the Community Preservation Act and building a bigger senior center as some of her priorities for Andover.

Lyman, 43, lives on School Street with her husband James and three children.

"I'm anxious to get my feet wet," she says.

— Rebecca Piro

### Sneaky clean joy job

Eight women from Andover known as Team Joyya will be raising money again in the Avon 3-Day Cancer Walk. Sheila Ostrofsky says the group, which raised \$32,000 last year, will be out collecting donations at Shawsheen Plaza this Saturday, March 23 from 9 a.m. to noon.

"The firemen use their boots. We're going to use our sneakers — and they will be clean sneakers," she assured. "We're calling it a sneak attack on breast cancer."

— Neil Fater

## Lumpy's legacy: Beloved pet inspires a group to cope with loss

By Ben Hellman

'OH, COME NOW, IT'S ONLY A DOG!'

Todd Prentiss has heard those words more than once in response to his grief over the loss of his 13-year-old golden retriever Lumpy.

When Todd and Nancy Prentiss lost Lumpy six weeks ago to cancer, they were heartbroken and, like other people who have lost a beloved pet, they felt they didn't have a forum to express their grief. But instead of suffering in silence, the Prentisses started a pet-bereavement group. "We're doing it to try to get people through it," says Nancy Prentiss. "So they know they're not alone."

Nancy Prentiss says that losing a pet is "just as devastating as losing a family member," but unlike losing a relative, people who lose their pets don't get the same support from the people around them. "People don't get days off from work (for example)," she says.

"We're just a wreck," says Nancy Prentiss, who met Todd in a park while they were walking their dogs. She says her husband referred to Lumpy as his son. "It tore him up — it tore me up. I'd never seen my husband cry," she says.

The two have run a pet-sitting business in Andover since 1996

and had thought there was a need for such a group for a long time. Lumpy's passing galvanized the couple. "Lumpy was the inspiration for the group," says Nancy Prentiss.

Todd Prentiss says that they have a memorial page listing all of the pets they have watched that have

died. They believe that it is important for pet owners to remember and be able to share their feelings with others.

"The main thing is to be with other people who really understand what they are feeling," says licensed social worker Betty Luke, who facilitates the meetings with Carolyn Bonier, also a licensed social worker in Andover. The two were friends of the

Lumpy, the Prentiss family's golden retriever.

about it," says Luke.

People are invited to bring in pictures of their pets and are given time if they wish to speak. Bonier says she was touched at their first meeting. Prentiss says she definitely felt better. People will attend the group for a time and move on, says Luke.

Todd Prentiss says he is

"committed to (the project) long-term." This is a way to remember Lumpy's spirit, he says. "He was such an exceptional dog — he had the gift of being gentle." He says that Lumpy "converted people to be dog lovers."

"Lumpy played a role in this," he says. "The group is a nice way to carry on Lumpy's legacy and turn a negative into a positive."

Prentiss says that people from other towns are welcome and that they needn't have been a dog owner.

Children are welcome if accompanied by a parent. Lumpy's Group meets from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on the fourth Sunday of the month (March 24 this month) at Betty Luke's office, located on the second floor of 26 Chestnut St.

Questions can be directed to Todd or Nancy Prentiss at 978-749-8016.



In the pet-bereavement group are, from left, Betty Luke, LICSW, with her dog Gracie; Nancy Prentiss; Carolyn Bonier, LICSW, with her dog Callie; and Todd Prentiss. The group meets on the fourth Sunday of the month.



Lumpy, the Prentiss family's golden retriever.

"It tore him up — it tore me up. I'd never seen my husband cry."

NANCY PRENTISS

ings. "If people aren't animal lovers they just don't understand (the grief a pet's passing can cause)," she says.

"It inhibits people (who are grieving) from talking



## ON THE SCENE

# The social stirrings of early spring

## Jazz at the Hall, Boston Heart Ball, and dancing the night away...

"Jazz at the Hall" was a hit for local jazz enthusiasts last Saturday night at Old Town Hall. Organizer **Norma Gammon** said the event sold out, attracting some 195 local jazz lovers. The hall was set up cabaret-style. Hors d'oeuvres provided by 10 local restaurants were available along with a cash



ON THE SCENE

**Judy Wakefield**

bar. Vocalist **Donna Byrne** and the **Marshall Wood Band** supplied the music. "There are a lot of people around town who love jazz. We did a Dixieland concert a few weeks ago and that was well-attended, too," Gammon said. Portions of the \$15 tickets will benefit various programs run by Friends of Memorial Hall Library.

Hula Hoops rocked as some 40 local families danced the night away at the first-ever family pizza dance.

Held last Friday night at Old Town Hall on Main Street, about 100 people attended the event, which was sponsored by the **Department of Community Services**.

"A great time for everyone and I think it was more fun that the father-daughter Holly Ball that we sponsored before the holidays," was how **Kim Stamas**, who heads up the town's recreation programs, summed up the night.

This was an active crowd, Stamas said.

so she kept everyone busy on the dance floor. There was a Hula Hoop contest for kids and adults, a limbo contest and many other games.



PHOTO BY NEIL FATER

**Jake and Audrey Hansen of Iron Gate Drive share a dance at the DCS family pizza dance at Old Town Hall.**

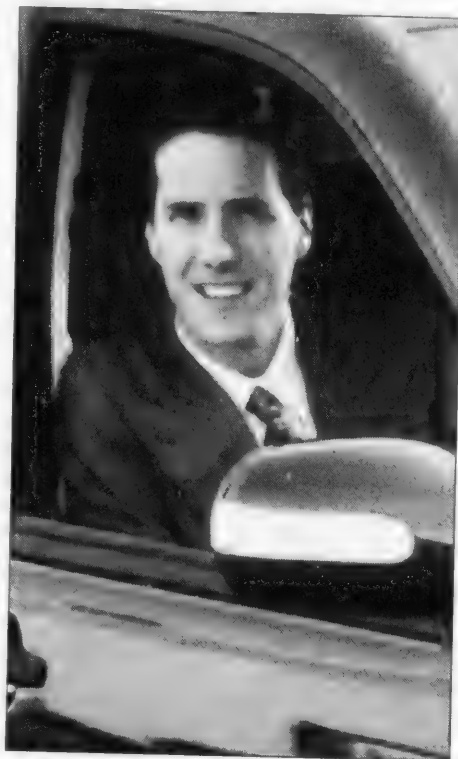
Meanwhile, Andover High graduate **Ryan McAlary** was the spin master for the music. **Spinners Pizza Parlor** of Andover delivered 34 pizzas and families enjoyed making their own sundaes for dessert.

"It was less crowded than the father-daughter dance so I could do a lot of games for the kids," Stamas said.

Among the several families who attended were: the **Washburns**, **Gencorellis**, **Geracis** and the **Beati** family. **Annette and Dan Grams** also attended with their daughter, **Lauren**. **Carla Byrne** typically celebrates St. Patrick's Day with Andover friends. This year, her group decided to go orange instead of green. They attended the pizza party, too.

Stamas said she definitely plans to sponsor another family dance next year around St. Patrick's Day.

Bernie's back! That's **Bernie Moreno** of Andover, who once wowed an Andover crowd with a \$9,000 auction contribution. Remember? He made that last-minute donation at the "Raising the Roof" event held last November in Andover. That event benefited the town's new youth center. Moreno, who works with Chambers/Flagship Motors in Lynnfield, donated a trip to Germany that included a tour of (what else?) a Mercedes Benz factory. It fetched \$9,000. Now, Bernie is a key raffle seller for the American Heart Association's upcoming **Boston Heart Ball**. A brand new Mercedes is being raffled. Tickets are \$100 apiece and limited to four tickets per person. Organizers said 950 tickets will be sold. Moreno has helped push raffle ticket



**Key raffle-seller: Bernie Moreno of Andover**

sales to more than 600 already. Tickets are on sale until March 27. Popular television anchor **Natalie Jacobson** will pull the lucky raffle ticket at the ball on April 6. It's being held at the **Marriott at Copley Place** in Boston. Call 800-662-1701 for a raffle ticket.

Having a party? Tell us about it. E-mail **Judy Wakefield** at <jwakefield@andover-townsmen.com>.

## Observing Passover with a seder at Temple Emanuel



PHOTOS BY TIM JEAN

**Merrimack Valley Jewish Women's Community** sponsored an **Intergenerational Passover Seder** for women only, 10 and older, on March 13 at Temple Emanuel. Above, **Annette Devito** sings along with children in the background.



At the **Intergenerational Passover Seder** at Temple Emanuel, three generations are represented, from left, by **Mildred, Cassandra and Tina Spector**.

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## SOCIAL NOTEBOOK

The next meeting of the **Andovers Writers Group** will be held Wednesday, March 27, at Memorial Hall Library (Memorial Hall Room - Upper Level).

A workshop will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m., and individuals will be invited to read selected passages from their writings, and other attendees will be requested to give confidential written feedback to them.

In addition, attendees will be given the opportunity to exchange ideas about the cycle of writing and publishing one's works. Writers are invited to bring copies of their efforts for display.

This meeting is free and open to all beginning to experienced writers, as well as other interested individuals. The Andovers Writers Group (formerly The Writers Networking Group) was organized by National Writers Union - Boston Local member **Dr. Henry Everett** and NVVU Networking Coordinator **Barbara Beckwith**.

**Joyce Crane** and **Dr. George LeMaitre** are other planning group members. For more information concerning this meeting, call **Leo Griffin** at 978-470-1186.

Everyone is invited to participate in the ninth annual **Good Friday Prayer Walk** on Friday, March 29, from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m., organized by "Prayer for Andover."

Participants are invited to meet outside **St. Augustine Church** on Essex Street at 8:15 a.m. for coffee, juice and hot cross buns.

The walk covers much of downtown Andover, with stops at West Middle School, Marland Place, the police station, War Memorial, Old and New Town Halls, and South Church for prayer, Bible readings and worship in song. Most of Andover's churches participate, with the various clergy leading prayers. The walk is suitable for people of all ages; children in strollers or people in wheel chairs are very welcome.

For more information, call **Mark or Lorraine Pritchard** at 978-749-3073, or **Roselle or David Heckendorn** at 978-470-2651.

**Chabad Lubavitch Jewish Center of Merrimack Valley**, 310 North Main St., is offering what it calls "a seder experience you will remember for a lifetime," Wednesday, March 27 at 5:45 p.m.

"Join us for a traditional seder and drink the four cups together with us," organizers said. "Experience a meaningful seder with holiday songs, stories and lively discussions, taste genuine hand-baked matzo, traditional maror and homemade charoses, along with a full-course meal."

RSVP to 978-475-1853 or e-mail <rabbi@chabadmv.com>.

The cost is \$36 for adults, \$15 for children, and space is limited. All are welcome (conservative, reform, unaffiliated).

All are welcome to join in the burning of chometz, Wednesday, March 27, at 10:30 a.m. at the Chabad Center.

For more information, call **Rabbi Asher Bronstein** at 978-475-1853.

The **Andover Senior Center** will sponsor "Cabaret With A Twist" on Friday, April 5 beginning at 7 p.m. Critically acclaimed singer **Gail Gallagher** will be performing a medley of songs from Hollywood, Big Bands, Ireland and Broadway. A dessert and coffee reception will follow the performance.

Tickets are \$5 per person and are available at the center. Call 978-623-8321 for information.

The **Department of Community Services** spring registration is continuing at the DCS office for classes with open enrollment.

Many other later starting programs also have openings. New online courses begin each month. Check the web site at <www.ed2go.com/dcs> for courses and new updated additions.

Program booklets have detailed class descriptions, class meeting times, and locations. Check the Andover home page at <www.town.andover.ma.us/dcs>.

Register at 978-623-8274.



**Team Joyya** will be at **Shawsheen Plaza** on Saturday morning, March 23, in a fundraiser for **Avon Breast Cancer 3-Day event**, scheduled for May 17-19. "Look for the yellow Team Joyya hats," organizers said. Members include **Wendy Cole, Donna Crowther, Karen Damphousse, Gina Ferron-Muccio, Joyce Flanagan, Junita Lin, Sheila Ostrofsky, Jan Peters and Gail Wild**. Team Joyya plans to walk 60 miles from Fitchburg to Boston with 3,000 other people to raise money to find a cure for breast cancer. They said, "Last year, as a team of eight women, we raised more than \$32,000; and this year we would like to increase that amount."

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## Drowning in a sea of silence

It happened more than 22 years ago. One moment – briefer than the time it takes for a baby to inhale a tiny breath of air. Still, I remember. And in this past week, that stifled second, buried beneath millions of joyful memories, has resurfaced again.

It was a sunny June morning in San Mateo, Calif. I had finished the weekly grocery shopping, and she – my 6-week-old infant daughter – was sleeping soundly in her baby carriage. I had packed the groceries in the car, and now it was time for me to pick up my daughter and strap her in, too.

But for one instant – one fleeting, insane instant – I thought to myself, "What if I drove away now and left her here? I could have this day all to myself. I could rest. I could sleep. I could..."

That last sentence was never completed, for the distorted thought of abandoning my own child mercifully disappeared.

I drove home that day sobbing. What kind of a monster was I – to think of something so evil? As soon as I got home and tucked my daughter in her crib, I called my sister in New Mexico. She had two girls of her own. "I felt like that when I was a new mother, too," she said. And then we talked. On and on.

Later that same summer, I went back East to visit my sister-in-law Lynne, who had just had her first baby. Her husband offered to watch our daughters while we went out. But as soon as we got in her car she cried, "I can't go back there. I don't ever want to see her again. I don't have what it takes to be a good mother."

We drove around that afternoon, talking. And listening. Consoling one another – and finally, even laughing. When Lynne pulled back into her driveway two hours later, her frantic husband was waiting at the door with his colicky daughter in his arms: "It's about time you got home," he wailed. "I'm about to

lose my mind!"

"The first year after my daughter was born," a friend reminded me last week, "I would lock us both in one room whenever we were alone in the house. I was afraid something would happen to her. Remember that? It's crazy thinking back on it now. But at the time, it made perfect sense."

This past weekend, another woman tells me about her niece's experience. "She was a bright, outgoing young woman. Graduated from college three years ago. Had a beautiful baby girl. Then she calls her mother two weeks ago and says, 'I'd kill myself now except no one would love my daughter as much as I do. So I'm going to kill us both.'"

"Within minutes, her mother – my sister – was driving to her daughter's house. Within a few hours, she had called a psychiatrist who came to the house, too. My niece is much better now. She just had a really bad case of those post-baby blues, you know?"

Yes, I know. A lot of women know. But perhaps no woman knows more about this than Andrea Yates, the 37-year old mother in Texas who will spend the rest of her life in prison for drowning her five young children last June.

After the birth of her fourth child in five years, she became clinically psychotic and clinically depressed. A year later, she had yet another child.

"A kick in the pants" is what her husband Rusty believed would fix her depression. He also believed his wife should stay home. Change all the diapers. Never drive a car.

But what did Andrea Yates, a former nurse, believe? No one seems able to answer that. As her lawyers admit, "Andrea is not a vocal person."

That shouldn't surprise us. Perhaps if Andrea Yates had talked openly with other adults – a sister, a mother, a friend – someone would have listened and gotten her the help she so desperately needed.

As it is, five children were victims of her silence. As it is, our silence may drown her as well.

► Lorraine Lordi is an Eagle-Tribune Publications columnist.



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The American Cancer Society's Daffodil Days are about to blossom in the Greater Lawrence area, as local residents prepare to celebrate springtime, while bringing the hope of conquering cancer to area patients and their families.

During the week of March 25-30, volunteers will deliver thousands of daffodils to area residents, working toward the American Cancer Society's goal of raising \$3.5 million in New England this year. Daffodils will also be available at local sale locations throughout the week.

Daffodil bouquets are \$6, with vases available for an additional \$6 donation. In the Greater Lawrence area, daffodils may be purchased at the following locations:

- Market Basket at Shawsheen Plaza, 231 Main St., Andover, Saturday, March 30, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
- Lawrence General Hospital, General St., Lawrence, Thursday, March 28, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

# Andover Garden Club members help stage Art in Bloom 2002 at Museum of Fine Arts

By Frances Wheeler  
Andover Garden Club

The Andover Garden Club and Museum of Fine Arts Ladies Committee announced that several members of the Andover Garden Club are contributing to the presentation of Art in Bloom 2002.

During March, Andover Garden Club president Claire Syiek and club member Joyce Bakshi, both residents of Andover, attended an orientation meeting at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, to plan for this year's Art in Bloom, a springtime tradition that highlights flower arranging as an art form.

Two other club members who are Andover residents, Carol Prentiss and Katherine Sullivan, will contribute to Art in Bloom through their work on the MFA Ladies' Committee flower committee, which Prentiss chairs.

The floral festival begins on Saturday, April 27, with a ticketed gala preview party, and runs through Tuesday, April 30. From Asian masterpieces to world-renowned European paintings, works of art from across the MFA's collection will be interpreted in flowers by more than 70 New England garden clubs.



Andover Garden Club president Claire Syiek and club member Joyce Bakshi, both of Andover, are participating in the Museum of Fine Arts Art in Bloom 2002.

## Fragrant 'Treasure Hunt'

Each year, thousands of visitors roam the MFA's vast galleries, map in hand, seeking out these fragrant treasures as well as the unique works of art that 26 professional floral designers create in the MFA's public spaces.

This year's festival will include the preview party, featuring Caribbean music and food; lec-

tures and demonstrations by renowned landscapers and professional floral designers; elegant luncheons and afternoon teas; and the "Give the Arts a Chance" drawing, with prizes ranging from original artwork to dinner at one of Boston's finest restaurants.

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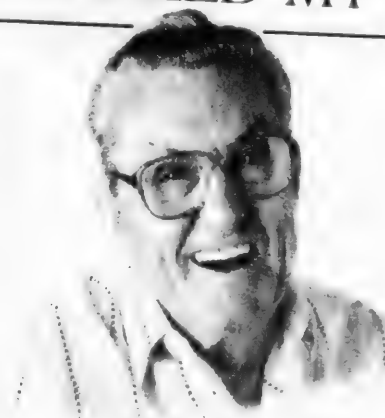
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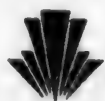
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## WHAT'S UP

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# Competing to be Mr. Andover High

## Here They Are... the 11th annual Mr. AHS contestants

By Kyra Auffermann  
Andover High School

**V**IKINGS, ARETHA FRANKLIN AND OOMPA LOOMPAS all made an appearance at the 11th annual Mr. AHS, put on by the junior class at the Collins Center last Friday.

Competing for the coveted title was Seth Sempere, Justin Hudon, Guy Mancini, Pat Dolan, Matt Bagnall, Mike Dunn, Cory Rillahan, Andrew Nardone, Jake Minton and Greg Hartwell. This year's hosts were Sean Bartley and Amanda Pineault.

The show opened with a request to keep Alexandra Miliotis in the thoughts and prayers of those present, followed by an appearance by the former host and hostess, Erez Horovitz and Veronica Osorio. They introduced that reigning Mr. AHS, Eric Giordano.

The first component was the sportswear competition—introduction of contestants and sponsors. Sportswear ranged from extreme scooting (Justin Hudon) to Mayan ball (Guy Mancini).

The spectrum of talents held goofy, offbeat antics, entertaining acts and some musical talent. Cory Rillahan played an original song on the piano that dripped with musical creativity and ability, while Mike Dunn... played his throat. Amanda referred to this as "musical stylings."

Matt Bagnall showed his feminine side in a spirited rendition of Aretha Franklin's Respect. "It was exhilarating," he said later. "Aretha really took over... it was the diva in me." Greg Hartwell, who was to go on and win the Mr. AHS title, performed a slightly modified version of Lou Bega's Mambo No. 5, complete with a background slide show and a gymnastics routine.

During the intermission, concessions were sold by the National Honor Society (so not only are they smart, but they can bake, too!).

The dream date segment had a fantasy quality to it; you could imagine all of these romantic interludes being featured in a Disney movie. The ideas, sometimes quirky, were individualistic and kept with the creative theme that was prevalent throughout the night. One contestant's closet was a porthole to the magical land of Narnia, there was a polyester throwback to the disco days, there was a Neanderthal date, yet

another wanted to whisk his girl off to Willy Wonka's Chocolate Factory—and then, of course, there was the guy who was perfectly happy playing video games for an evening.

In true Broadway style, the contestants and their sponsors (Laura Cohen, Jen Bausemer, Lea Cambell, Mary Claire Olsheskie, Ari Spool, Meghan Toland, Sloan McCauley, Ashley Daley, Emmy Morrison and Jessica Leider) performed a dance number, surprisingly well choreographed (I've never tried to teach 10 teenage guys to dance in unison, but I imagine that it can't be easy).

It must have been a tough decision for the judges (Superintendent Claudia Bach, Charles Heseltine, Megan Kelley, David Nichols and Tim Smith) but the contestants were narrowed down to five contestants: Andrew Nardone, Cory Rillahan, Greg Hartwell and Matt Bagnall.

Emulating the Miss America ideal, each finalist was asked one question. Andy Nardone's answer to "If you had \$1, what would you do with it and why?" ("Make a 20-minute phone call!") was well received, as was Greg's description of the similarities between himself and an atomic fireball (it can't be easy comparing yourself to a candy of choice in front of a packed auditorium).

After a quick performance by Fly Away, a band composed of AHS alumni, the judges returned with their decision: Greg Hartwell took the crown as Mr. AHS.

"I feel totally amazing," Greg said after the show, "everyone was a winner, everyone did a good job. It was a great experience."

The entire lineup seemed to have fun onstage. This sentiment is expressed by Guy Mancini, who said, "I had a great time up there and I didn't really care what happened." The contestants were able to meld technology (demonstrated by the slide shows and video clips), comedy and (some) musical talent to create a unique and entertaining show. Anticipation will soon build for next year's competition, but fact remains: Vikings, Aretha and oompa loompas are hard to top.

► Kyra Auffermann is a WHAT'S UP intern at the Andover Townsman. WHAT'S UP is written by kids, for kids.



Matt Bagnall does his best Aretha Franklin impression, getting some R-E-S-P-E-C-T for his effort in the talent competition. Middle: Seth Sempere outblows Kenny G. Right: Matt Bagnall in a dream date.



Greg Hartwell is crowned Mr. AHS. His sponsor, Jessica Leider, is at right.



Cory Rillahan sports a spidery motif in the sportswear category entry. Middle: Andrew Nardone dream date. Right: Mike Dunn coaxes talented percussion noises out of his head.



Left: Pat Dolan knows his way around the microphone. Middle: Jake Minton strolls through the dream date category. Right: Cory Rillahan gives his final answer to the Mr. AHS judges.

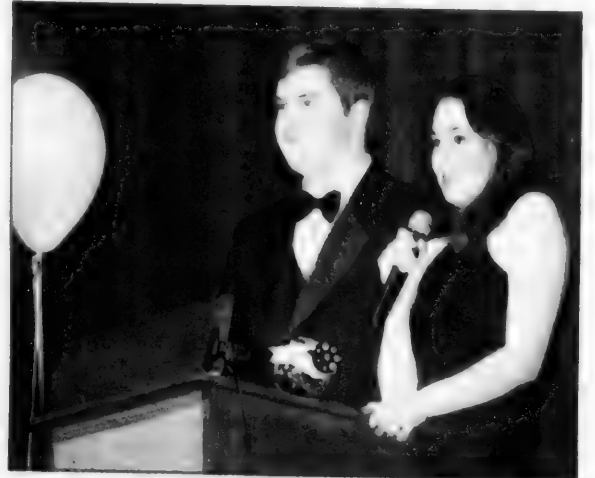
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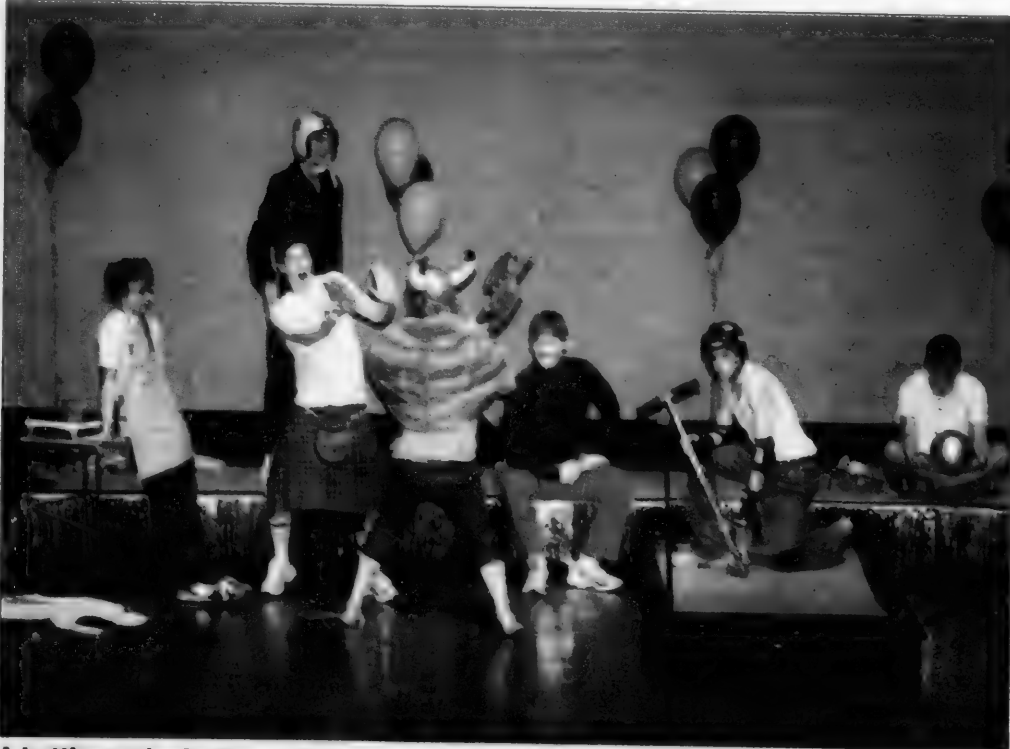
WHAT'S UP



A dance performed by all Mr. AHS contestants was choreographed by Kristen McDonnell, Ruth McGrotty and Anne McDonough.



Justin Hudon (left) and Guy Mancini (middle) perform in the talent category. Right: This year's Mr. AHS hosts were Sean Bartley and Amanda Pineault.



A battle royal - As the curtain goes up, contestants are more than ready for their introductions and the "sportswear" competition.



Greg Hartwell: Pipe-smoking dream date (left) and crowned the winner of the Mr. AHS 2002 contest.

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# Arts & Entertainment

## About face: Andover actor Michael Chiklis turns around 180 degrees in 'The Shield'

By Rebecca Piro

No more mister nice guy.

Andover native Michael Chiklis has returned to the small screen as a mean, lean law-enforcing machine, Detective Vic Mackey, on FX's new cop show *The Shield*.

If viewers caught Chiklis on the show's running premiere – the most watched original premiere in cable history, according to FX – they may have blinked and looked twice.

Gone is the laid-back, buttery character Chiklis played as the leading man in *The Commish*, an ABC prime-time series of the '90s. Gone is the comedic, mister-mom personality Chiklis played in *Daddio*, a short-lived NBC sitcom.

In their place stands a cop who doesn't care what the rules are – and will come at crooks with a rolled-up phone book.

"The wonderful thing about this show is we don't moralize, we don't tell you what you're supposed to feel," says Chiklis. "We just give you life with all its shades of ambiguity and let you, the audience, decide what to think."

The show takes place in Los Angeles, Calif., where Chiklis' character, Vic Mackey, is a member of the LAPD's special Strike Team unit. In the premiere, Mackey is called in to help find a child who was kidnapped and sexually abused by a psychiatrist who won't talk to the other cops. He won't talk to Mackey, either – until Mackey starts swinging.

Not everyone agrees with Mackey's way of doing things, like the more straight-shooting cops who are bound to make trouble for Mackey before the season ends.

"(The show) does get into some real dark areas," Chiklis says. "But that's what being an actor is about. You delve into that world and then you leave your bags at the door and let it go."

If Andover viewers are caught off guard by this new side of Chiklis, it could be because he grew up in wholesome Andover.



Michael Chiklis as the wholesome home-boy many Andover viewers remember him as, seen here at an AHS graduation in 1997.

lived with his mother, father and brother on Lowell Street, and graduated from Andover High School in 1981. He started acting at age 13 in the Merrimack Repertory Theater.

"I've missed home," says Chiklis, who now enjoys life in Sherman Oaks, Calif. with his wife Michelle and two daughters.

"I still have a lot of friends in Andover. I've been wanting to get back there."

So, despite his curled, sneering lip and shaved head, Chiklis has his charming moments, like sharing his fondness for Andover. Besides, you can't blame the guy for his FX character – somebody's gotta do the dirty work.

The actor's decision to turn to the dark side came when NBC canceled his last television series, *Daddio*, after only one year.

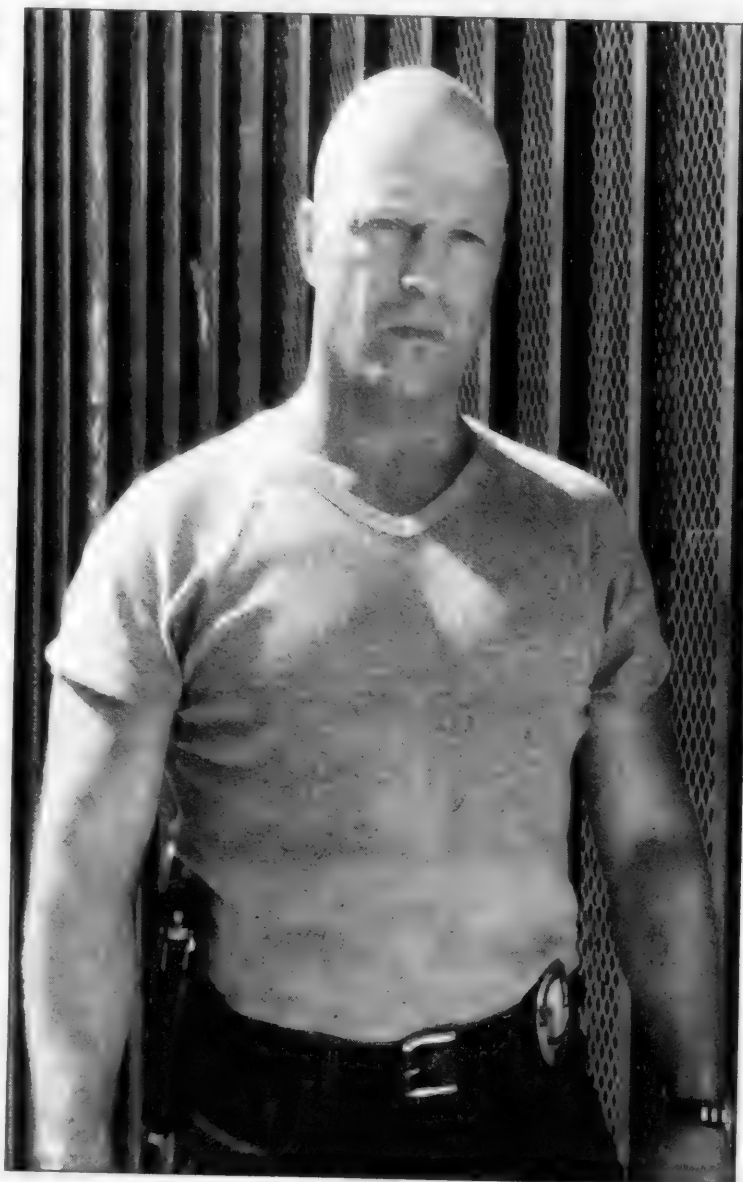
"I had done *Daddio* really for my two little girls," says Chiklis, referring to Autumn, now 8, and Odessa, now 3. "It was devastating when it was canceled. I hit a crossroads in my career. I knew I couldn't go into another family-friendly comedy or drama."

Chiklis began the search for a role that was "adult, hard-hitting and smart," and knew immediately that he had found it when the script for *The Shield* slid across his desk. He shot the show's pilot last June, before the tragedy of Sept. 11. It only reinforced his confidence in the show's message.

"In the aftermath of 9-11, I think *The Shield* becomes even more pertinent," Chiklis says. "What are we willing to accept from our law enforcement to keep us safe?"

Besides its philosophical questions, Chiklis, who has almost finished shooting *The Shield*'s first season, says the storyline will keep viewers anchored to the television.

"Whatever (viewers) think is going to happen probably isn't," he says. "These writers are particularly bright. We run to our trailers to read the scripts, because we're just like, 'What's going to happen?' We can't wait to see what those crazy mothers are



Don't even think about not watching – Actor and Andover native Michael Chiklis means business in his new cop show *The Shield* on cable station FX. The series continues Tuesday night at 10.

doing."

Chiklis' long-term plan is to keep filming *The Shield* and think about side-line film projects when he's not on the show's set. But whatever comes of *The Shield*, he

says the key to success is all in the frame of mind – not the ratings.

"You can't have a Plan B. You're going to make it, has to be your mind set. You're just going to keep going until it happens."



From left, Jackie Booth, Martin Johnson and Patrick Keohane in *Music Man*.

## Junior version of 'Music Man' marches to town

Merrimack Junior Theater's *Music Man* will have audience members humming on the way out of Doherty Middle School's Memorial Hall Auditorium this weekend. The group is producing a new version of the familiar musical tailored for young performers. Director Josie Walker says the new version shortens the scenes of the show and keeps the kids singing and dancing, which audiences like. Music Theater International just

produced the "junior" version of the musical. "It's hot off the press," said producer Gretchen Keohane. The show will run about an hour and a half, which Walker says will help young audience members as well. This is the first of the junior-version musicals the group has produced, but they have retained all of the popular songs such as *Marian Librarian*, *Gary Indiana*, and *Trouble in River City*.

Andover High School sophomore

Lynette Toomey plays Marian, the librarian set upon by the fast-talking salesman Harold Hill.

"It's been a lot of fun. The songs are good," she said.

The show opens this Friday, March 22 at 7:30 p.m. and plays at the same time on Saturday, March 23. There is a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday, March 24. Tickets for all seats are \$8.

– Ben Hellman

# 'Ice Age,' 'Showtime,' 'Resident Evil' give movie-goers viewing options

By Mark Billeci,  
Special to the  
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## 'Ice Age' warm and funny

### 'Ice Age'

After Disney's streak of luck in the late '80s and early '90s, the destiny of animated films was forever changed by the release of 1995 *Toy Story*. Since then, computer animated films have done consistently better at the box office than traditionally animated ones. Two of the top four most popular movies of last year were computer animated and when the Academy announced the first ever three nominees for Best Animated Film, there wasn't a hand drawn movie that made the cut. Now, more of the major studios are jumping on the bandwagon, and last week 20th Century Fox joined the fray with *Ice Age*.

Co-directed by Chris Wedel, the Academy Award winning animator of the short *Bunny*, *Ice Age*

is a pleasant attempt to give Disney and Dreamworks a run for their money. The movie tells of the unlikely team of a mammoth, a sloth and a sabertooth tiger who try to return a lost human baby back to its tribe. The mammoth, Manny (Ray Romano), is a loner who is choosing to go the opposite direction while every other animal tries to head away from the cold. Sid (John Leguizamo) is an accident-prone sloth with no friends who follows Manny around after the mammoth unwittingly saves him from two mean Rhinos. Diego (Dennis Leary) has hidden intentions and wants the child for himself to bring to his pack's leader for food. While the three encounter adventures on their trek, we also see snippets of Scratt, a half-squirrel/half rat who is desperately trying to find and hide an acorn.

There isn't too much to the story, and there are times in Manny and Sid's friendship that reminded me a bit too much of the argument-laden friendship of Shrek and Donkey in *Shrek*. But the movie is thoroughly entertaining and funny

and does have some touching moments. The best scenes include a run in with the last flock of dodos on the planet and a slide through an icy cave. Scratt easily steals the movie in the few scenes he's in, as his animated expressions are downright hilarious. The movie had a few too many gay jokes for a cartoon, but kids probably won't notice.

Is it a classic? No. But it's a movie that'll give you a fun night out.

## 'Showtime' is a waste of time

### 'Showtime'

Fresh off the success of his comedic roles in *Analyze This* and *Meet the Parents*, Robert De Niro tries his hand at laughs once again by teaming up with Eddie Murphy in this buddy cop farce. De Niro plays Mitch Preston, a hard-as-nails, no-nonsense LAPD detective who is forced to team up with Trey Sellars (Murphy), a beat cop who wants to be an actor. The partnership is forced on him after Mitch shoots a camera and the network makes a deal with the department: if they let them film the two cops as the stars of a new reality show, then they won't sue. Rene Russo plays the show's producer.

This movie is a complete waste

of talent and of a great idea. Most of the movie deals with getting the show together instead of having fun with the actual show itself. Plus, there's a typical buddy-cop story about some foreigner who has invented a new kind of super gun. One of Mitch's problems with the reality show is that Hollywood never gets the reality of police work right, yet the reality of the film is just as Hollywood as any other movie. That would be excusable because it's supposed to be a comedy, but the movie isn't funny. It's boring and gives the two stars little to do. De Niro offers some laughs because he's always got this sarcastic look on his face as if those around him are complete morons, but I wonder if he was acting or if he was giving those same looks to the filmmakers. The only one who survives this film unscathed is William Shatner, who makes fun of himself and his days on *TJ Hooker*. His brief sequence is the only reason to see this disappointing movie.

## 'Evil' a violent guilty pleasure

### 'Resident Evil'

Hollywood has finally done justice to a popular video game. *Resident Evil* could be considered the flagship title for Sony's

PlayStation consoles. An adult horror series, the *Resident Evil* games pit you against zombies and mutated creatures who have taken over Raccoon City and the area around it.

In the movie, Milla Jovovich plays an amnesiac who discovers she's part of a special military unit run by the Umbrella Corp. The unit infiltrates the company's headquarters deep underground after a super AI computer kills everyone in the complex with a chemical spill.

After a long buildup, the movie turns into a version of *Aliens* with the aliens replaced by zombies, killer dogs, and one mean-looking uber-monster.

There's lots of blood but most of the gore happens off screen, so it isn't anywhere near as violent as the zombie flicks made by George Romero or Peter Jackson.

Admittedly, this is a movie only for lovers of the game or zombie flicks.

The horror scenes are engaging and the movie follows the games better than any other movie based on a video game has ever done.

And fans of the game series will love the ending. It's a guilty pleasure and anyone who had an interest in this film will be pleasantly surprised not to be disappointed.



## COMMUNITY CULTURE

### The New Black Eagle Jazz Band will raise the roof at the Rogers Center for the Arts

The New Black Eagle Jazz Band will perform their exhilarating style of jazz music Friday, April 5, at 7:30 p.m. at the Rogers Center for the Arts at Merrimack College, 315 Turnpike St., North Andover.

The New Black Eagle Jazz Band, formed in 1971, is one of the premiere, most inspired jazz bands of today, and has performed throughout North America and Europe, in countless festivals, concerts, and clubs.

One of the hallmarks of the Black Eagles has been its broad, diverse repertoire. The band has long been a pioneer in researching and performing some of the less familiar music of the classic jazz era, according to organizers. Currently consisting of more than 600 tunes, the band's songbook not only includes numbers by early New Orleans master - King Oliver, Louis Armstrong, and Jelly Roll Morton - but also the music of Duke Ellington, Fats Waller, and even some originals.

The Black Eagles draw their repertoire from the entire spectrum of New Orleans music - from the hot classics of the '20s to the Preservation Hall standards, with excursions into Ragtime, Ellingtonia and other lucrative areas along the way.

Advance tickets are \$20; advance tickets for students and seniors, \$18. All tickets at the door are \$22. A special pre-show dinner package includes dinner in the McCoy Gallery at 6 p.m. and show tickets for \$45. (Limited seating available; reservations must be made in advance.)

Call the Rogers Center box office at 978-837-5355, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to reserve tickets.

### Making words sing: Support for New England Classical Singers

The New England Classical Singers have received funding from the Massachusetts Cultural Council, with additional funding from the Andover, North Andover, Lawrence, and Lynnfield cultural councils, local agencies supported by the Mass. Cultural Council. The singers has also received grants from the D.K. Webster Family Foundation and the Nathaniel and Elizabeth P. Stevens Foundation.

"We appreciate the fact that our state, local cultural councils and community foundations stand behind the arts," said Betsey Cullen, co-president of NECS. "In these times of uncertainty, we are very grateful for this public spirited organization support."

State Sen. Susan Tucker commented, "I understand how important it is to support cultural programs like the New England Classical Singers. Thanks to performing groups of their caliber, the arts will continue to be a significant part of our community."

New England Classical Singers, which calls itself

the only auditioned adult choral group in this area, is preparing for their next concert, "To Make Words Sing," on May 4. The performance will include Debussy *Trois Chansons*, Brahms *Liebeslieder Waltzes*, *Madrigals* by Emma Lou Diemer, and the world premier of Aaron Rosenthal's music on texts by poet Langston Hughes, *To Make Words Sing*. For more information about the concert, or to audition, call 978-474-6090 or visit <www.newenglandclassical.org>.



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The new board of directors for the New England Classical Singers includes (front row, from left): Diane Fagan-Affleck, Leslie Kaplan, Bill Donelan, Betsey Cullen, Martin Heller. Back row: Fred Nothnagel, Ann O'Connell, Susan Snyder, Peter Ersland, Mary Toropov. Not pictured: Leslie Mallis, Kathy Dietz.



## EVENTS CALENDAR

## Thursday, March 21

**Archivist, author Gratia Mahony**, talking about local historical societies and how to research your family tree, 7 p.m., Memorial Hall Library; 978-623-8400.

**Workshop for human resource professionals**, sponsored by Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce, \$20, 8-10:30 a.m., Ramada Roling Green; 978-686-0900.

**Blood drive**, 2-8 p.m., St. Robert's Church Hall, 198 Haggetts Pond Road; <www.newenglandblood.org>

**Open house for seniors**, 1:30-4 p.m., Middlesex Community College, Bedford Campus Center Cafe East, Bedford; Phyllis Beck 781-280-3617.

**Easter Seal Stroke Support meeting**, 1:30 p.m., Senior Center; Paul Chedel 978-475-3298.

**Stress workshop**, for healthcare professionals, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Andover Country Club; Spectrum LifeWorks of Wrentham 508-384-0894.

**Book fair**, project of Catholic Charities, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m., St. Joseph Healthcare Center, 220 Pawtucket St., Lowell.

**Live comedy**, Patti Ross, call for time, prices, Comedy Palace, Grill 93, Andover; 1-888-TO-LAUGH.

## Friday, March 22

**Wizard of Oz**, third-, fourth-, fifth-graders from South School, \$7, 7 p.m., West Middle School; Heather Conn 978-623-8833, Ext. 1110.

**The Music Man, Jr.**, Merrimack Junior Theatre, \$8, 7:30 p.m., Doherty Middle School; Anne Sullivan 978-686-5499.

**Castleberry Faire**, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Shriner's Auditorium, Wilmington; Terry Mullen 603-755-2166.

**Live jazz, wine tasting**, \$27, 7 p.m., Peabody Essex Museum, Salem, Mass.; 978-745-9500, Ext. 3109.

**Chicken Bar-B-Q**, 4:30-6:30 p.m.,

United Presbyterian Church, 96 East Haverhill St., Lawrence; 978-682-8176.

**Antiques, collectibles show**, \$5 admission, kids free, \$5 per item, 5-9 p.m., First Parish Congregation Church, 1 Church St., Wakefield; 781-264-0994.

**Live comedy**, Rocco & Rosie's comedy wedding, call for time, prices, Comedy Palace, Grill 93, Andover; 1-888-TO-LAUGH.

**Live comedy**, 9:30 p.m., Brian Powers, Paul Keenan, Eric Riley Moore, call for prices, Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, North Andover; 781-938-8088.

## Saturday, March 23

**Family music party**, with Cathy Fink & Marcy Marxer, \$10, \$35 for four, 2 p.m., Rogers Center for the Arts, Merrimack College; 978-837-5355.

**Live music**, The Treble Chorus of New England, Men's Chorus of New England, sponsored by the Rotary Club of Andover, benefits overseas trip for plastic surgeons to help children in Guatemala, \$25, 8 p.m., Rogers Center for the Arts, Merrimack College; 978-837-5461.

**Lenten breakfast seminar**, sponsored by St. Augustine School, with Brother John Crawford of Boston College, \$10, 9-11:30 a.m., Maureen Lounge, Merrimack College; 978-470-3269.

**Locally-produced film**, *Ghost Stories of New England*, \$3 ages 8-14; \$5 adults; 1 p.m., Salem TV, 25 Derby St., Salem, Mass.; Ron Bowden 978-777-2711.

**Live folk music**, Harvey Reid, \$15, 8 p.m., New Moon Coffeehouse, Haverhill; 978-373-9259.

**Live comedy**, Paul D'Angelo, Patti Ross, Shane Kinney, Erotic Hypnotic, call for time, prices, Comedy Palace, Grill 93, Andover; 1-888-TO-LAUGH.

*Wizard of Oz*, see March 22 entry.

*The Music Man, Jr.*, see March 22 entry.

*Castleberry Faire*, see March 22 entry.

*Antiques, collectibles show*, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., see March 22 entry.

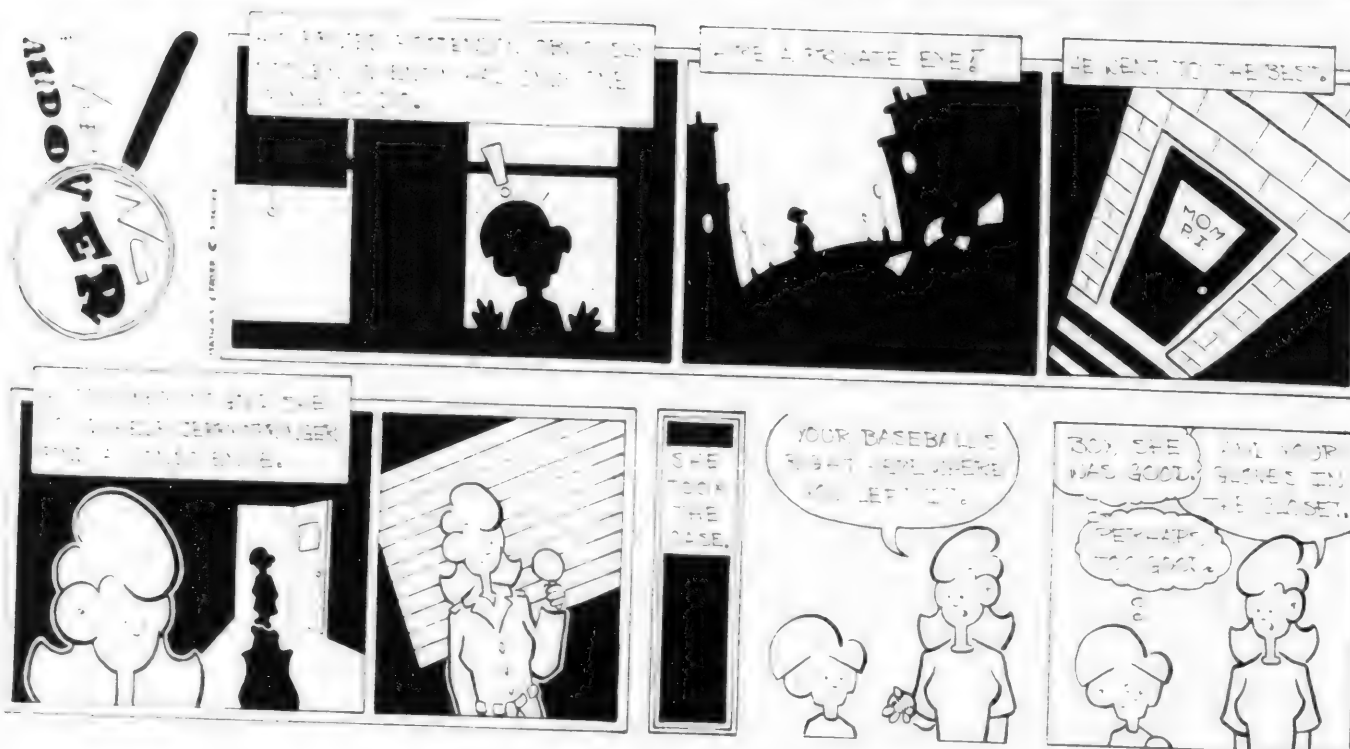
## Sunday, March 24

**Fashion show**, sponsored by Andona Society, celebrating its 50th anniversary with a luncheon and spring fashion show, state Sen. Susan Tucker as honorary speaker, silent auction, as well as a Spring Egg Raffle with many prizes including salon and health club services, sports camps, and gift certificates; raffle grand prize includes the opportunity to win a pair of white gold diamond hoop earrings;

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and other prizes; music will be provided by singer and DJ Beau Paris; and all guests will have the opportunity to view 50 years of Andover memorabilia on display at the luncheon; grand prize raffle tickets are available before the event, regardless of attendance, for \$5 each, or five for \$20; event tickets are \$40, 12:30-4 p.m., Andover Wyndham; 978-470-3426.

**Live clarinet music**, United States Band of Liberty Clarinet Quartet, free, 3 p.m., BallardVale United Church, 23 Clark Road; Noni Yount 978-470-2921.

**Cradle roll**, \$5, 9 a.m., Temple Emanuel, Haggetts Pond Road; 978-470-1356.

**Open house**, Next Generation Children's Centers, with storytelling, crafts and face painting, 2-4 p.m., 516 S. Main St.; 978-475-8010.

**Pet loss support group meeting**, 5-6:30 p.m., downtown Andover; Nancy or Todd 978-749-8016.



◀ **Lumpy, who inspired the formation of the pet-loss support group.**

**CandleLite party**, benefits Lupus Foundation, 2-5 p.m., St. William's Church, 1315 Main St., Tewksbury; 978-851-5647.

**Live orchestra show**, The Count Basie Orchestra, \$32, 4 p.m., Stoneham Theatre, 395 Main St., Stoneham; 617-522-8633.

**Live comedy**, Patti Ross, call for time, prices, Comedy Palace, Grill 93, Andover; 1-888-TO-LAUGH.

**Live orchestra music**, The Renard Quartet, a string ensemble of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, \$22, 3 p.m., Ipswich Performing Arts Center, 136 High St., Ipswich; 978-356-2121.

**The Music Man, Jr.**, 2 p.m., see March 22 entry.

**Castleberry Faire**, see March 22 entry.

## Monday, March 25

**Welcome night**, 8th-graders and parents visit Andover High, 7-8:30 p.m., 978-623-8600.

**Locally-produced film**, *Ghost Stories of New England*, \$3 ages 8-14; \$5 adults; 7 p.m., Marland Place, conference hall, Stevens Street; Ron Bowden 978-777-2711.

**Lecture for serious Jewish study**, with professors Eugene Sheppard of Brandeis University and Asher Biemann of Harvard, discussing Zionism, free, 7:30-9 p.m., Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggetts Pond Road;

978-470-1356.

**Annual meeting**, Jewish Family Service of Merrimack Valley, with Dr. Howard Koh, Commissioner of Public Health speaking, 7 p.m., Memorial Hall Library; 978-683-6711.

**Auditions**, Broadway Bound Productions, *Once on This Island*, 6-8:30 p.m., Masconomet Regional High School, Topsfield; Janice DeAngelis 978-618-2378.

## Tuesday, March 26

**Live jazz**, with the Herb Pomeroy Quartet, \$5, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Casa Vecchia Restaurant, Route 97, Salem, N.H.; 603-893-6553.

**Live dance show**, with Burn the Floor, \$24-43, 8 p.m., Lowell Memorial Auditorium, 50 E. Merrimack St., Lowell; 978-454-2299.

**Maritime lecture**, with kayaking enthusiasts John Raleigh and Keith Attenborough, \$5, 7 p.m., Newburyport Maritime Society, 25 Water St., Newburyport; 978-462-8681.

**Auditions**, Broadway Bound Productions, see March 25 entry.

## Wednesday, March 27

**Family Passover Seder**, \$5 per person, \$15 per family, 6 p.m., spon-

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The United States Band of Liberty Clarinet Quartet will present a free concert on Sunday, March 24 at the BallardVale United Church in Andover at 3 p.m. The Clarinet Quartet is one of the newest chamber ensembles of the Band of Liberty. This group, comprised of members of the Concert Band, provides musical support for a wide variety of military and civilian functions, and performs regularly with the Chamber Winds ensemble. The group's repertoire includes a diverse collection of musical idioms ranging from baroque to classical to ragtime, and incorporates original arrangements by members of the Clarinet Quartet. This concert is free and open to the general public. BallardVale United Church is located at 23 Clark Road and is handicapped accessible.

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sored by Congregation Havurat Shalom, at Christ Church, 25 Central St.; Sandy Nazzaro 978-475-0583.

**Andover Writers Group meeting,** 7:30-9 p.m., Memorial Hall Library, Leo Griffin 978-470-1186.

**Merrimack Valley Camera Club meeting,** 7:15 p.m., Trinitarian Congregational Church, Elm Street, North Andover, 978-689-9643.

**Live music and prayer,** Allegri's Mix, 8:30 p.m., Trinity Church, 124 River Road, Topsfield, 978-881-5570.

## Thursday, March 28

**Live comedy,** Patti Ross, call for time, prices, Comedy Palace, Grill 93, Andover, 1-888-TO-LAUGH.

## Friday, March 29

**Live music,** featuring Susan Warner, 8 p.m., Stoneham Theatre, 395 Main St., Stoneham, 617-522-8633.

**Black & White Ball for singles,** sponsored by the New England Association of Single Professionals, 8 p.m., North Andover, 978-475-0583.

**Free film, *Greenland* and *Prisoners of the Heart*, part of North Shore Community College's free Friday night International Film Festival, 7:30 p.m., NSC's Lynn campus, Room E 203, Lynn, 781-471-2166.**

**Live comedy,** Chance Langton, Charlie Kwax, Collen Holker, Erotic Hypnotic, call for time, prices, Comedy Palace, Grill 93, Andover, 1-888-TO-LAUGH.

**Live comedy,** 9:30 p.m., John David, Tony Moschetto, Arnie Januario, call for prices, Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, North Andover, 781-938-8088.

## Saturday, March 30

**Collectibles show,** \$2, free under 12, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Lions Hall, 12 Lions Ave., Hudson, N.H., 603-880-7528.



**Live comedy,** Chance Langton, Charlie Kwax, Collen Holker, Erotic Hypnotic, call for time, prices, Comedy Palace, Grill 93, Andover, 1-888-TO-LAUGH.

**Live comedy,** 9:30 p.m., John David, Tony Moschetto, Arnie Januario, call for prices, Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, North Andover, 781-938-8088.

## Sunday, March 31

**Live jazz,** Carol Sloane, \$32, \$30 seniors, 7:30 p.m., Stoneham Theatre, 395 Main St., Stoneham, 617-522-8633.

**Live comedy,** Patti Ross, call for time, prices, Comedy Palace, Grill 93, Andover, 1-888-TO-LAUGH.

## Ongoing

## Museums and Historic Homes

**Andover Historical Society,** 97 Main St., Andover. Tour the Amos Blanchard House and Barn Museum for a glimpse into life in the early 19th century. Woodworking with 19th-century Handtools, a four-session course with master craftsman John Ross, Saturdays March 16 through April 6; Annual Memorial Lecture featuring Susan Lenoe performing as Harriet Beecher Stowe: *The Andover Years*, April 10, 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Hall Library. The Caroline Underhill Research Library and Archives is open Tuesday through Friday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. The Museum is open for tours Tuesday through Friday 1-4 p.m. \$5 admission; students \$3; 978-475-2236 <www.ultranet.com/~andhist>.

**Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology,** Tuesday through Satur-

**◀ The Andona Society invites the public to its Spring Gala celebrating its 50th anniversary with a luncheon and spring fashion show Sunday, March 24, from 12:30 to 4 p.m. at the Wyndham Hotel Andover. Three decades of Andona Ball gowns highlight the fashion show, celebrating 50 years of Andona in Andover. From the top of the stairs, Andona members Denise Wall (with a gown worn in the 1970s), Catherine Booth (1980s), and Bettina Indaco (1960s), co-chairs of the Andona Spring Gala Fashion Show, model Andona Ball gowns.**

day, noon-5 p.m., free admission, Phillips Academy campus, 175 Main St., 978-749-4490.

**Northeast Chapter of the Massachusetts Archaeological Society,** offers free lectures on archaeology and Native American culture; public welcome, meets third Tuesday of the month, September through June, 7:30 p.m., R. S. Peabody Museum, corner of Main and Phillips St., Phillips Academy campus, Nicola Gruener, 978-475-7648.

**Museum of Printing,** 800 Massachusetts Ave., North Andover, featuring antique printing equipment, \$5 admission, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Friday, 1-8 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m., 978-686-0450 or <www.museumofprinting.org>.

**North Andover Historical Society,** 153 Academy Road, North Andover, maintains two sites that feature museum galleries: 1789 Johnson Cottage, an artisan's home and workshop, and 1715 Parson Barnard House, depicting life from 1715-1830. 179 Osgood St. changing exhibits highlight local life from the 17th- to the 20th century, library and archive, \$3 adults, \$1 children, \$2 seniors, Johnson Cottage, tours Tuesday-Friday 10 a.m.-noon and 2-4 p.m., \$5 adults for a combined tour of both properties; 978-686-4035.

**American Textile History Museum,** 491 Dutton St., Lowell: *All for One & One for All: Uniforms in Fact and Fantasy*, exhibition features an array of more than 50 "fact and fantasy" uniforms worn by military, religious, civic, business, entertainment and sports figures drawn from museums across the country as well as from individuals and organizations in the region, through May 27; *Famous American Series*, a program of Thurs-

day evening events at the museum, 7 p.m., each of the six programs in the series features a different historic portrayal of a person who has figured significantly in American life, runs approximately 45 minutes, free with general museum admission; schedule of performances: March 28, Louisa May Alcott portrayed by Jan Turnquist; *Third Thursday Modern Film Classic Series* dinner and a movie, package includes general museum admission, 5:30 p.m. buffet supper in the Gazebo Café, 6:45 p.m. introduction of the featured film and explanation of the costumes' significance by a museum host, and 7 p.m. movie, March 21, 7 p.m. *Up at the Villa*; April 18, 7 p.m. *Tea With Mussolini*; May 16, 7 p.m. *Remains of the Day*; package cost is \$15, or \$5 for movie only. Museum hours are Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Thursday 9 a.m.-8 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday, and most holidays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; admission \$6 for adults; \$4 for students, seniors, and groups; free for children under 6 and museum members, parking is free, and the building is wheelchair accessible; 978-441-0400 or <www.athm.org>.

**Boott Cotton Mills Museum, *Stepping Into An Uncertain World*, the 2002 Lowell Women's Week Public Art Exhibition, through March, free, Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 400 Foot of John, Lowell.**

**New England Quilt Museum,** Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday, noon-4 p.m., 18 Shattuck St., Lowell; 978-452-4207.

**Lawrence Heritage State Park, *Fire Upon the Hearth*, focusing on women of Irish descent and their impact on American law, labor, government, business, education, patriotism and human rights, through March, open daily, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., 1 Jackson St.,**

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sored by Congregation Havurat Shalom, at Christ Church, 25 Central St.; Sandy Nazzaro 978-475-9583.

**Andover Writers Group meeting.** 7:30-9 p.m., Memorial Hall Library, Leo Griffin 978-470-1186.

**Merrimack Valley Camera Club meeting.** 7:15 p.m., Unitarian Congregational Church, Elm Street, North Andover, 978-689-9643.

**Live music and prayer.** Allegri's Mass, 7:30 p.m., Trinity Church, 124 River Road, Topsfield, 978-881-8570.

## Thursday, March 28

**Live comedy.** Patti Ross, call for time, prices, Comedy Palace, Grill 93, Andover, 1-888-TO-LAUGH.

## Friday, March 29

**Live music.** featuring Susan Warner, 8 p.m., 818-01-5110, doors 9 p.m., North Church, 292 North Street, Lynn, N.H., 603-456-4112.

**Black & White Ball for singles.** sponsored by the North Andover Association, 8 p.m., 818-01-5110, doors 9 p.m., North Church, 292 North Street, Lynn, N.H., 603-456-4112.

**Free film.** *Greenland* and *From a Boy to a Man*, part of North Shore Community College's free Friday night International Film Festival, 7:30 p.m., NSCC's Learning Center, Room 12-3, Lynn, 781-477-2066.

**Live comedy.** Chance Langton, Charlie Kwax, Collen Holker, Erotic Hypnotic, call for time, prices, Comedy Palace, Grill 93, Andover, 1-888-TO-LAUGH.

**Live comedy.** 9:30 p.m., John David, Tony Moschetto, Artie Januario, call for prices, Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, North Andover, 781-938-8088.

## Saturday, March 30

**Collectibles show.** \$2, free under 12, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Lions Hall, 12 Lions Ave., Hudson, N.H., 603-880-7528.



◀ The Andona Society invites the public to its Spring Gala celebrating its 50th anniversary with a luncheon and spring fashion show Sunday, March 24, from 12:30 to 4 p.m. at the Wyndham Hotel Andover. Three decades of Andona Ball gowns highlight the fashion show, celebrating 50 years of Andona in Andover. From the top of the stairs, Andona members Denise Wall (with a gown worn in the 1970s), Catherine Booth (1980s), and Bettina Indaco (1960s), co-chairs of the Andona Spring Gala Fashion Show, model Andona Ball gowns.

day, noon-5 p.m., free admission, Phillips Academy campus, 175 Main St., 978-749-4490.

**Northeast Chapter of the Massachusetts Archaeological Society.** offers free lectures on archaeology and Native American culture; public welcome, meets third Tuesday of the month, September through June, 7:30 p.m., R. S. Peabody Museum, corner of Main and Phillips St., Phillips Academy campus, Nicia Gruener 978-475-7648.

**Museum of Printing.** 800 Massachusetts Ave., North Andover, featuring antique printing equipment, \$5 admission, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday, 1-5 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, 1-5 p.m., 978-686-0450 or <www.museumofprinting.org>.

**North Andover Historical Society.** 153 Academy Road, North Andover, maintains two sites that feature museum galleries: 1789 Johnson Cottage, an artisan's home and workshop, and 1715 Parson Barnard House, depicting life from 1715-1830. 179 Osgood St. changing exhibits highlight local life from the 17th- to the 20th century, library and archive, \$3 adults, \$1 children, \$2 seniors, Johnson Cottage, tours Tuesday-Friday 10 a.m.-noon and 2-4 p.m., \$5 adults for a combined tour of both properties; 978-686-4035.

**American Textile History Museum.** 491 Dutton St., Lowell; *All for One & One for All: Uniforms in Fact and Fantasy*, exhibition features an array of more than 50 "fact and fantasy" uniforms worn by military, religious, civic, business, entertainment and sports figures drawn from museums across the country as well as from individuals and organizations in the region, through May 27; *Famous American Series*, a program of Thurs-

day evening events at the museum, 7 p.m., each of the six programs in the series features a different historic portrayal of a person who has figured significantly in American life, runs approximately 45 minutes, free with general museum admission; schedule of performances: March 28, Louisa May Alcott portrayed by Jan Turnquist; *Third Thursday Modern Film Classic Series* dinner and a movie, package includes general museum admission, 5:30 p.m. buffet supper in the Gazebo Café, 6:45 p.m. introduction of the featured film and explanation of the costumes' significance by a museum host, and 7 p.m. movie, March 21, 7 p.m. *Up at the Villa*; April 18, 7 p.m. *Tea With Mussolini*; May 16, 7 p.m. *Remains of the Day*; package cost is \$15, or \$5 for movie only. Museum hours are Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Thursday 9 a.m.-8 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday, and most holidays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; admission \$6 for adults; \$4 for students, seniors, and groups; free for children under 6 and museum members, parking is free, and the building is wheelchair accessible; 978-441-0400 or <www.athm.org>.

**Boott Cotton Mills Museum, Stepping Into An Uncertain World**, the 2002 Lowell Women's Week Public Art Exhibition, through March, free, Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 400 Foot of John, Lowell.

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## Sunday, March 31

**Live jazz.** Carol Sloane, \$32, \$30 seniors, 7:30 p.m., Stoneham Theatre, 395 Main St., Stoneham; 617-522-8633.

**Live comedy.** Patti Ross, call for time, prices, Comedy Palace, Grill 93, Andover; 1-888-TO-LAUGH.

## Ongoing

## Museums and Historic Homes

**Andover Historical Society.** 97 Main St., Andover. Tour the Amos Blanchard House and Barn Museum for a glimpse into life in the early 19th century. Woodworking with 19th-century Handtools, a four-session course with master craftsman John Ross, Saturdays March 16 through April 6; Annual Memorial Lecture featuring Susan Lenoe performing as Harriet Beecher Stowe: *The Andover Years*, April 10, 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Hall Library. The Caroline Underhill Research Library and Archives is open Tuesday through Friday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. The Museum is open for tours Tuesday through Friday 1-4 p.m. \$5 admission; students \$3; 978-475-2236 <www.ultranet.com/~andhists>.

Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology, Tuesday through Satur-



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Lawrence; 794-1655.

**Custom House Maritime Museum**, closed until April 1, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Thursday and Sunday, 1-4 p.m., 25 Water St., Newburyport; its Lowell Boat Shop, 459 Main St., Amesbury. Wednesday-Sunday; 978-388-0162.

**Wenham Museum**, \$5 adults, \$3 children ages 2 and up, 132 Main St., Wenham; 978-468-2377.

**Peabody Essex Museum**, Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, noon-5 p.m., \$10 adults, \$8 seniors, free, children under 17, East India Square, Salem, Mass., 800-745-4054, <www.pem.org>.

**Dracula's Castle**, unusual lore of New England focusing on strange ghostly and unexplained events, \$6, \$4 ages 8-14, Saturdays, 7:30 p.m., 90 Lafayette St., Salem; Dan Tremblay 978-777-2711.

### Art Exhibitions

**Addison Gallery of American Art**, current exhibitions include Eye of the World: Miniature and Microcosm in the Art of the Self Taught, through March 31, featuring the work of 11 artists who explore images of alternate worlds; Resemblance: Photographs by Anna Gaskell, through April 21; Maurice Prendergast: Learning to Look, through April 14, an exhibition featuring more than 60 paintings and watercolors; Defying Distinction: Works from the Addison Collection, through April 14, featuring works by Joseph Cornell, Louise Nevelson, John Chamberlain.



**Aubrey Atwater (right) and Elwood Donnelly will perform original and traditional folk music Saturday, April 13, at Crossroads Coffeehouse in North Andover. Tickets are \$12. For more information, call 978-749-7025 or 978-687-7948.**

Dorothea Rockburne, and Martin Puryear, among others, denying immediate categorization and forcing an appreciation of their unique physical presence, blurring the distinctions between traditional media; Phillips Academy campus, Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, 1-5 p.m.; BJ Larson 978-749-4027, 978-749-4015 or <bjlarson@andover.edu>.

**Alpers Fine Art of Andover**, *Under Celtic Skies*, includes Northern Irish landscapes, through April 7, 2 Main St., Andover; 978-470-0013.

**Brush Art Gallery**, *One Year Around the World with a Bag Full of Cameras*, by James Waldron, through March 27; *A Continent Away: Multiple Identities in Contemporary African Art*, through June 2; *Women's*

*Shoes* personally decorated to represent the strength and character of individual women, through March 31; Tuesday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday, noon-4 p.m., 256 Market St., Lowell; 978-459-7819.

**Andover Historical Society**, 97 Main St., Through the Glass Lightly, an exhibition of children's book illustrations by Andover artist Robin Hansen. The Caroline Underhill Research Library and Archives is open Tuesday through Friday 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; museum is open for tours Tuesday through Friday 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. \$5 admission; students \$3; 978-475-2236 <www.ultranet.com/~and-hists>.

**Town Manager's Offices**, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St.; 978-623-8200.

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**McCoy Gallery**, at Merrimack College, works by Susan Haas and Michael Peven, through March 31, call for hours; 978-837-5000, Ext. 4205.

**Essex Art Center**, celebrating Women in History month with works by four contemporary artists, Tamara Krendel, Anne Oldach, Pam Swing and Liz Awalt, through April 12, Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 56 Island St., Lawrence; 685-2343.

**Whistler House Museum of Art**, Wednesday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., \$4, 243 Worthen St., Lowell; 978-452-7641.

**J. David Broudo Gallery of Art**, *A Continent Away: Multiple Identities in Contemporary African Art*, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Endicott College, 376 Hale St. (Route 127) Beverly; 978-232-2250.

**Sakowich Campus Center**, at Merri-

mack College, *God Through My Eyes*, celebrating Lent season and Black History Month, through March 24, the Fireside and First floor lounges, call for hours; 978-837-5000, Ext. 4205.

**McQuade Gallery** at Merrimack College (located in the McQuade Library), gallery hours Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday, 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sunday, 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; closed weekends in January; 978-837-5000, Ext. 4205.

**Montserrat College of Art Gallery**, *Caught*, sculpture by Bruce Bemis and photographs by Charles Cohen, Amir Zaki, through April 6, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Monday-Thursday, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.; Friday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, noon-4 p.m., 23 Essex St., Beverly; 978-921-4242.

**Senior Center artists**, talented artists participate in art classes and enjoy the "drop-in group" on Wednesday and Thursday mornings, art display of

oils, watercolors, pencil, pen and ink, pastels and oriental brush art is in the Music Room; Andover Senior Center, Whittier Court, 978-623-8321.

**The State of the Art Gallery and Sculpture Garden**, Rocky Neck Art Colony, Gloucester, 978-463-8883.

**Cape Ann Historical Museum**, Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 27 Pleasant St., Gloucester, admission is free for the month of January; 978-283-0455.

**Memorial Hall Library**, Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Sunday, noon-5 p.m.; 978-623-8400.

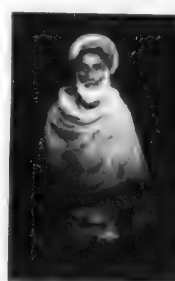
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887-3844.

**Arthur Griffin Center for Photographic Art**, *Afghanistan, photographs by Stephen Crowley and Simon Norfolk*, through June 2, Tuesday-Sunday, noon to 4 p.m., \$5 admission, 67 Shore Road, Winchester, 781-729-1158.

**Peabody Essex Museum**, *The Real Witchcraft Papers*, ongoing; *The Saltonstall Family Portraits*, ongoing;



◀ "Afghanistan, photographs by Stephen Crowley and Simon Norfolk," through June 2, at the Arthur Griffin Center for Photographic Art in Winchester.

A Folk Art Sampler, ongoing; Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, noon-5 p.m., \$10 adults, \$8 seniors, students; free for children under 16; East India Square, Salem, Mass. 978-745-9500, <www.pem.org>.

**Churchill Gallery**, impressionist painter William J. Maloney, Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Sunday, 12:30-5 p.m., 6 Inn St., Newburyport, 978-462-9891.

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# Business

## IN BRIEF

### Local lawyer honored by peers

An Andover lawyer has been named a lawyer of the year by The Massachusetts Lawyers Weekly.

Douglas W. Salvesen of Cheever Circle was among 10 lawyers recognized. He has been trying a variety of cases for 15 years. His specialty is business litigation.

His most celebrated case was when he was hired by the Massachusetts Conveyancers Association and other bar associations to try a case involving real-estate closing work by agents who are not authorized to practice law.

After five years of legal toil, Salvesen emerged victorious, the publication reported.

Described as quiet, serious and completely unflappable, Salvesen said he loves a "diverse practice" with complex problems. He has tried cases involving business disputes, medical malpractice, copyrights, real estate, insurance, civil rights and employee benefits.

He is professionally motivated by "the desire to see people treated fairly" and gets interested in a case when the "little guy doesn't get a fair shake," he said.

A one-time teacher, he later turned to law school because his devotion to preparation paid off better in court than in a classroom, he said.

His firm, Yurko & Salvesen, is located at City Hall Plaza in Boston.

Salvesen has lived in Andover since 1991. He and his wife, Jacqueline, have three sons, ages 15, 13, and 8. The family attends Christ Church.

Jacqueline Salvesen is a health teacher at South School.

A Yale University graduate, Douglas Salvesen remembers meeting well-known actress Jodie Foster while he was in college, though they didn't exactly share a lengthy exchange with her. He was in the library when she asked Salvesen to borrow a quarter for the copier. He obliged.

— Judy Wakefield

### Andover man retires after 38 years of federal service

David H. Norris, of Andover, was honored at a retirement party Friday, Feb. 1, after a 38-year career.

Middlesex-Central Postal District Manager Joanna

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PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Coffee? Pastries? Lunch? — Hatice and Huseyin Akdeniz have put Felicia's Bakery and Cafe up for sale.

## Felicia's Bakery & Cafe on the block

Owner's father requires six months of medical care back home in Turkey

By Ben Hellman

Felicia's Bakery & Cafe is for sale.

Owner and manager Huseyin Akdeniz is leaving the country to care for his father in Turkey. His father suffered from a heart attack and Akdeniz must bring him to one of Turkey's larger cities for treatment. His native city Malatya does not have a good hospital. Akdeniz said he will probably bring his

father to Ankara, Turkey's capital city. He expects to stay in Turkey for six months so he won't be able keep his shop open while he is gone.

Located at the Park Street Village, Felicia's enjoys a following in central Andover. The cafe serves coffee and pastry as well as breakfast and lunch.

Akdeniz came to the US in 1995.

His family will return to Turkey with him and stay for a month's time before returning.

"It's a great business," said Akdeniz. He bought Felicia's last May after working there part time for a year. "I'm enjoying it a lot," Akdeniz said he hasn't considered what he will do when he returns to the US.

## The Gillette Co. supports the YMCA's 'Linking Values, Families & Communities Campaign'

The Gillette Co. has made a \$100,000 pledge to the Merrimack Valley YMCA's "Linking Values, Families & Communities Campaign."

"Gillette, and its Andover manufacturing center, has seen first-hand the wonderful work of the Merrimack Valley YMCA. Gillette is engaged in a partnership with the Merrimack Valley YMCA and its efforts to expand programs and services to children and families in this community. Our longstanding commitment to the communities where so many of our employees and their families reside benefits all of us. Gillette's philanthropic philosophy is well aligned with the YMCA's mission. We are most impressed with the diverse programs and services offered at the Merrimack Valley YMCA," said Royall M. Mack Sr., corporate vice president of civic affairs at Gillette.

On hand for the check presentation to the YMCA Capital Campaign is the Merrimack Valley YMCA's volunteer Capital Campaign Chairman Fred P. Shaheen of North Andover; Gillette's Corporate Vice President of Civic Affairs Royall M. Mack Sr. of Andover; Julio Mantilla, from Gillette's Andover manufacturing site's human resources department; and Francis M. Ferrara and Jack Flynn, both of Andover, and project coordinators of charitable contributions for the Gillette Retiree Outreach Program. From left: Julio Mantilla, Royall M. Mack, Sr., YMCA Capital Campaign Chairman Fred Shaheen, Francis M. Ferrara, and Jack Flynn. Children in the pool are: Lisa Marie Larrache, Paula Fernandez, and Jancarlos Infanta, all age 5, of Lawrence. ▶▶



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Dr. Schrader has been practicing dentistry in North Andover for 28 years. The office is located at 795 Turnpike St. (Rte. 114), North Andover. Telephone (978) 685-8313 for appointments Mon.-Fri., with convenient extended hours and alternating Sat. mornings. Website: www.WillowsDentalGroup.com

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## BUSINESS BRIEFS

## ■ DAVID H. NORRIS

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B. Korker presented Norris with a letter and certificate of appreciation, saying: "The good reputation enjoyed by the Postal Service is based upon the loyal service of persons like yourself, and I am proud to commend you for your contribution."

Norris served six years in the US Air Force before joining the Postal Service in 1967 as a clerk in Boston.

He performed numerous jobs during his postal career including window clerk, timekeeper, revenue costs analysis and statistical tests.

In 1978, Norris was promoted to tour supervisor of finance and later was named data control officer. In 1995, he transferred from Boston to the Middlesex-Central District in North Reading, where he became manager of statistical programs.

As head of the district's data collection department, Norris was responsible for 25 employees assigned to the district as well as in post offices in northeastern and central Massachusetts.

Norris and his wife, Cornelia, have three sons, Raymond and his wife Ellen, of Westford; Brian and his wife Michelle, of North Andover, and Daniel Norris, also of North Andover.

They have four grandchildren, Haley, Jacob, Adam and Noah, children of Brian and Michelle.

## Andover system in Puerto Rico

Andover Controls Corp., a high-tech manufacturer of "Intelligent Building Systems" for HVAC, security management, and digital video surveillance applications at 300 Brickstone Square, has completed the first phase of a multi-million dollar contract with Puerto Rico Telephone Co. (PRTC), a subsidiary of Verizon.

PRTC, which is the largest provider of telecommunications services in Puerto Rico, provides wireline, wireless,



**Calling It A Career** - David H. Norris, of Andover, manager of statistical programs for the Middlesex-Central District of the U.S. Postal Service, was honored at a retirement party Friday, Feb. 1. District Manager Joanna B. Korker presented Norris with a certificate of appreciation in recognition of his 38 years of government service.

long distance, paging, and public telephone services to both business and residential customers throughout the island.

An Andover Controls Continuum system is providing environmental monitoring and card access over a wide-area network from PRTC's headquarters to more than 280 remote switching sites around Puerto Rico.

According to Rod St. Amand, Andover Controls' global accounts manager for telecommunications, Phase II of the PRTC project has already begun.

"In the second phase," states St. Amand, "the Andover system will expand to include fuel tank and generator monitoring, HVAC controls, CCTV, and fire system monitoring. These applications will be added to the recently installed base system, providing a fully integrated solution for PRTC's three central data centers."

Andover Controls has partnered with Verizon for similar

projects in Venezuela and Dominican Republic, as well as throughout the United States.

## Doreen Carpino joins First Essex Bank

Doreen Carpino recently joined First Essex Bank as a customer service representative in their headquarters at 71 Main St., Andover. Carpino has been servicing the Andover banking community for 12 years.

Prior to joining First Essex she held a customer service position at Fleet Bank.

She lives in Andover and enjoys traveling with her husband and two daughters.



**Doreen Carpino**

## Romano's Macaroni Grill Grand opens at The Loop

Known for its well-trained chefs, festive, family oriented atmosphere and strolling opera singers, Romano's Macaroni Grill opened its second Massachusetts location at The Loop on Feb. 28.

This, its newest location in the rapidly growing chain of Italian restaurants, will house all the features that made it a top winner for the third year running in the dinner-house category in Restaurants & Institutions Annual Choice in Chains Survey, according to a release.

As part of the restaurant's three-day preview opening, they donated all the proceeds from their drink sales to the Merrimack Valley YMCA's "Reach Out For Youth" program. This program is in direct support of the underprivileged children of the area.

It is located in Methuen at Exit 4 off Route 213 (Loop Connector) between Interstate 495 and 93.

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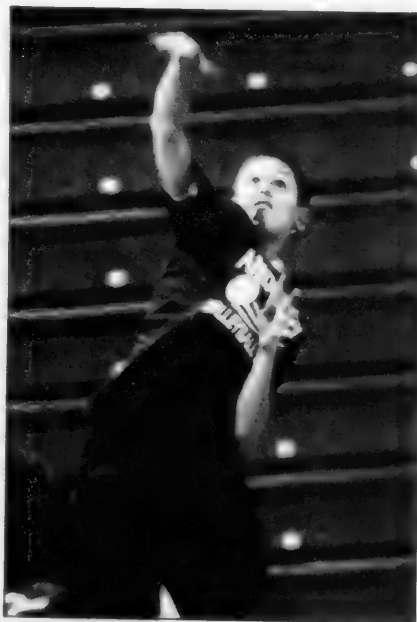
# Sports

SERVING UP FUN



PHOTOS BY TIM JEAN

Sponsored by Andover Youth Services, a volleyball clinic and the "first annual" middle-school volleyball championships pitted Doherty against West on March 14 in Dunn Gym. More than 50 students learned the skills involved in the sport during fun matches.



## Override vote looming in the distance Are fees for sports coming, accepted?

By Ben Hellman

WITH THE OVERRIDE vote looming, few in Andover seem to be putting up a much of a fight against the possibility of activity fees — including fees for sports — for Andover students.

Both School Committee candidates said they supported such a fee at the debate this week sponsored by the League of Women's Voters. Candidate Christopher Smith said that when the schools were firing librarians parents needed to underwrite the cost of their children's activities. Margaret Kruse said she supported a general fee or a single fee that would allow students to participate in any activity.

"No one likes to pay the fee," said Andover parent Bruce Brown. But he said if it was a matter of not letting his children compete in school sports he said "(it) would be crazy not to pay it." Brown has three high-school athletes, Bruce, Connie and Sally. He said that taxpayers would like to see the cost covered by the schools, but "when it concerns my children — you have to do it."

Andover High School senior basketball player Megan Pinksten said, "Charging for athletics is something other schools already do."

"Paying for sports is better than losing teachers," she said. Pinksten was concerned, however, that embarrassment might keep students who cannot afford the fees from going out for sports teams.

"I haven't yet formed an



Senior Megan Pinksten: Paying fees is better than losing teachers.

absolute opinion (about fees)," said Superintendent Claudia Bach. "Making it fair is what matters to me."

Bach was to speak to principals this week to get their input on the matter and hear more opinions.

School Committee member and former football and track coach Dick Collins has often voiced his opposition to fees in public schools, but now that they seem necessary he stressed a fair implementation of them.

"I don't like the idea of fees for anything," he told the *Townsmen* this week. "If we're going to do it we have to do it fairly and equally."

Collins also envisions a general fee that would cover all activities and allow students to participate in multiple activities with the payment of a single fee.

## SPORTS TALK

By Rick Harrison

This column, compiled from information supplied by the colleges or by friends and relatives of the student-athletes, youth standouts and coaches involved, is published periodically in the *Townsmen*. Information may be mailed to the office at 33 Chestnut St., Andover, 01810 or faxed to (978) 470-2819.

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Kaylan Tildsley of Andover, a junior point-guard on the Brooks School girls basketball team, has

been named a first-team Independent School League (ISL) All-Star.

Kaylan, daughter of Andover High girls varsity head hoop coach Jim Tildsley, has already broken the school record for career assists with another year left.

Kaylan played in the recent ISL All-Star Game at Amherst College, and she also helped lead Brooks (14-5 record) into the Class B Prep Tournament.

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Amy Campbell of North Andover, who attends Pike School in Andover, recently won a skiing gold medal in the New Hampshire State J3 Series Super G Race at Attitash Mountain.

Campbell competed against 13- and 14-year-old girls who race for ski clubs throughout the Granite State.

She is an eighth grade student at Pike and has been ski racing for the Mount Sunapee ski team for six years.

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Janice Coppolino of Andover, a junior center at Framingham State College, has been named Player of the Year in Massachusetts State College Athletic Conference women's basketball.

Coppolino leads the league in rebounding (14.5 per game average) and steals (2.3), is sixth in scoring (13.1) and fourth in field goal percentage (.457).

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Matt Bengston of Andover recently signed a National Letter of Intent to play soccer at Elon

College next fall.

The former Golden Warriors standout, a 5'10" midfielder/defender, has been a member of the Boston Bulldogs Club and the Massachusetts Olympic Development Program team.

He helped lead his Super Y League team to a National Y League championship and was named a tournament MVP in 2001.

Bengston has also earned All-State and All-Eastern Massachu-

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# ANDOVER HIGH SCHOOL SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULE

## VARSITY BASEBALL

(Home Games at Aumais Field)  
APRIL

- 4 — Revere, 3:45 p.m. (non-league)
- 11 — Leominster, 3:30 p.m. (non-league)
- 13 — Baseball Showcase, 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., at Ayotte Field, Chelmsford (Andover games against Brockton and New Bedford)
- 16 — at Central Catholic, 10 a.m. (Merrimack College)
- 18 — Peabody, 2 p.m. (non-league)
- 19 — Chelmsford, 2 p.m.
- 22 — at Billerica, 3:30 p.m.
- 24 — Dracut, 3:30 p.m.
- 26 — at Methuen, 7 p.m.
- 29 — Lowell, 3:30 p.m.

MAY

- 1 — Central Catholic, 3:30 p.m.
- 3 — at Chelmsford, 3:30 p.m. (Ayotte Field)
- 6 — Lawrence, 3:30 p.m.
- 8 — Methuen, 3:30 p.m.
- 9 — at Lowell, 3:30 p.m. (Alumni Field)
- 13 — Haverhill, 3:45 p.m.
- 15 — at Tewksbury, 3:30 p.m. (Strong Field)
- 16 — at Leominster, 6:15 p.m. (Babe Ruth Field)
- 21 — at Norton, 4:30 p.m.
- 23 — at Revere, 3:45 p.m.
- 24 — at Peabody, 7 p.m. (Emerson Field)

**Head Coach:** Ken Maglio (10th year, career record 147-63).

**JV Coach:** Dan Grams.

**Record Last Year:** 10-12.

## VARSITY SOFTBALL

APRIL

- 6 — Newburyport, 3:30 p.m. (non-league)
- 10 — at North Reading, 3:30 p.m. (non-league)
- 12 — Notre Dame Academy-Tyngsboro, 3:30 p.m.
- 17 — Everett, time TBA (non-league)
- 19 — at Tewksbury, 3:30 p.m. (Memorial Field)
- 22 — at Chelmsford, 3:30 p.m. (Southwell Field)
- 24 — Methuen, 3:30 p.m.
- 25 — at Central Catholic, 3:30 p.m. (Merrimack College)
- 29 — at Lawrence, 3:30 p.m. (Hayden-Schofield Playstead)

MAY

- 1 — Dracut, 3:30 p.m.
- 3 — Billerica, 3:30 p.m.
- 6 — at Haverhill, 3:30 p.m.
- 8 — at Notre Dame Academy-Tyngsboro, 3:30 p.m.
- 9 — Tewksbury, 3:30 p.m.
- 13 — at Lowell, 7 p.m. (Martin Field)
- 16 — Haverhill, 3:30 p.m.
- 17-18 — at Methuen Tournament, opponents and times TBA
- 20 — Lawrence, 3:30 p.m.
- 22 — at Dracut, 3:30 p.m. (Monahan Field)

**Head Coach:** Stephanie Ragucci (6th year).

**JV Coach:** Betty Iannuccilli.

**Record Last Year:** 12-11.

## BOYS TENNIS

APRIL

- 8 — at Haverhill, 3:30 p.m.
- 10 — Methuen, 3:30 p.m.
- 11 — at Concord-Carlisle, 3:30 p.m. (non-league)
- 22 — at Billerica, 3:30 p.m. (Lampson Courts)
- 24 — at Lawrence, 3:30 p.m.
- 26 — at Chelmsford, 3:30 p.m.
- 29 — Lowell, 3:30 p.m.

MAY

- 1 — at Central Catholic, 3:30 p.m. (Merrimack

College)

- 6 — Haverhill, 3:30 p.m.
- 7 — St. John's Prep, 3:30 p.m. (non-league)
- 8 — at Methuen (3:30 p.m.)
- 13 — Billerica, 3:30 p.m.
- 14 — Concord-Carlisle, 3:30 p.m. (non-league)
- 15 — Lawrence, 3:30 p.m.
- 17 — Chelmsford, 3:30 p.m.
- 20 — at Lowell, 3:30 p.m. (Shedd Park)
- 22 — Central Catholic (3:30 p.m.)
- 23 — at Phillips Academy, 3:30 p.m. (non-league)

**Head Coach:** Mike Wartman (18th year, career record 304-38).

**Record Last Year:** 17-3 (9th straight MVC championship, MIAA Division 1 North finalist).

## GIRLS TENNIS

APRIL

- 5 — Notre Dame Academy-Tyngsboro, 3:30 p.m.
- 8 — Haverhill, 3:30 p.m.
- 10 — at Methuen, 3:30 p.m.
- 12 — at Tewksbury, 3:30 p.m.
- 22 — Billerica, 3:30 p.m.
- 24 — Lawrence, 3:30 p.m.
- 26 — Chelmsford, 3:30 p.m.
- 29 — at Lowell, 3:30 p.m. (Shedd Park)

MAY

- 1 — Central Catholic, 3:30 p.m.
- 3 — at Notre Dame Academy-Tyngsboro, 3:30 p.m.
- 6 — at Haverhill, 3:30 p.m.
- 8 — Methuen, 3:30 p.m.
- 9 — Tewksbury, 3:30 p.m.
- 13 — at Billerica, 3:30 p.m. (Lampson Courts)
- 15 — at Lawrence, 3:30 p.m.
- 17 — at Chelmsford, 3:30 p.m.
- 20 — Lowell, 3:30 p.m.
- 22 — at Central Catholic, 3:30 p.m. (Merrimack College)

**Head Coach:** Tony Russo (16th year).

**Record Last Year:** 19-1 (13th straight MVC championship, MIAA Division 1 North quarterfinalist).

## BOYS LACROSSE

(Home Games at Doherty Middle)

APRIL

- 5 — Chelmsford, 4 p.m.
- 9 — at Tyngsboro, 7 p.m. (Pierce Field)
- 12 — Lowell, 4 p.m.
- 15 — North Andover, 7 p.m. (Lovely Field)
- 18 — Lexington, 1:30 p.m.
- 20 — at Londonderry, N.H., 10 a.m.
- 26 — Framingham, 4 p.m.
- 30 — at Concord-Carlisle, 4 p.m.

MAY

- 3 — at Chelmsford, 7 p.m. (Simonian Field)
- 6 — Medford, 4 p.m.
- 9 — at Billerica, 4 p.m. (Lampson Field)
- 14 — Tyngsboro, 4 p.m.
- 17 — Lincoln-Sudbury, 7 p.m.
- 21 — at Newton South, 4 p.m.
- 23 — at Waltham, 4 p.m.

**Head Coach:** Wayne Puglisi (4th year, career record 31-18).

**Record Last Year:** 10-8.

## GIRLS LACROSSE

APRIL

- 2 — Masconomet Regional, 4 p.m.
- 3 — at Lowell, 4 p.m.
- 9 — Marblehead, 4 p.m.
- 11 — at Ipswich, 4 p.m.

- 16 — at Beverly, 11:30 p.m.
- 19 — North Andover, 7 p.m. (Lovely Field)
- 25 — Danvers, 4 p.m.
- 26 — at Tyngsboro, 4 p.m. (Pierce Field)
- 30 — at Billerica, 4 p.m. (Lampson Field)

MAY

- 2 — at Masconomet Regional, 4:30 p.m.
- 7 — Lowell, 4 p.m.
- 9 — at Marblehead, 4 p.m.
- 13 — Ipswich, 4 p.m.
- 16 — Beverly, 4 p.m.
- 18 — Framingham, 11 a.m.
- 21 — at North Andover, 7 p.m. (Hayes Field)
- 23 — Tyngsboro, 7 p.m.
- 25 — Billerica, 12:30 p.m.
- 28 — at Danvers, 4 p.m.

**Head Coach:** Ryan Polley (2nd year, career record 9-7-2).

**Record Last Year:** 9-7-2.

## BOYS VOLLEYBALL

(Home Matches at Dunn Gym)

APRIL

- 2 — at Phillips Academy, 3:45 p.m.
- 3 — Central Catholic, 4 p.m.
- 5 — at Chelmsford, 6 p.m.
- 8 — Lawrence, 4 p.m.
- 10 — at Methuen, 4 p.m.
- 12 — Billerica, 6 p.m.
- 22 — Lowell, 4 p.m.
- 24 — at Dracut, 4 p.m.
- 26 — Haverhill, 6 p.m.
- 29 — St. John's Prep, 4 p.m.

MAY

- 1 — at Central Catholic, 6 p.m.
- 3 — Chelmsford, 4 p.m.
- 6 — at Lawrence, 4 p.m.
- 8 — Methuen, 4 p.m.
- 9 — at Billerica, 6 p.m.
- 13 — at Lowell, 4 p.m.
- 15 — Dracut, 6 p.m.
- 16 — at Phillips Academy, 3:45 p.m.
- 17 — Haverhill, 6 p.m.
- 20 — at St. John's Prep, time TBA
- 21 — MVC All-Star Game, 7 p.m. (at Central Catholic)

**Head Coach:** George Sullivan (15th year, career record 186-75).

**Assistant Coach:** Dave Amundsen.

**Record Last Year:** 8-12.

## GIRLS TRACK

(Home Meets at Lovely Field)

APRIL

- 1 — at Notre Dame Academy, 3:30 p.m.
- 8 — Methuen, 3:30 p.m.
- 11 — at Lowell, 3:30 p.m.
- 17 — MVC Relays, 10 a.m. (at Chelmsford)
- 20 — Tewksbury Invitational, 10 a.m.
- 24 — Tewksbury, 3:30 p.m.
- 27 — State Coaches Relays, 10 a.m.
- 30 — Haverhill, 3:30 p.m.

MAY

- 2 — Lawrence, 3:30 p.m.
- 4 — at Phillips Academy, 2:30 p.m.
- 8 — Central Catholic, 3:30 p.m.
- 11 — Andover Boosters Invitational, 10 a.m.
- 14 — Chelmsford, 3:30 p.m.
- 18 — MVC Championship Meet, 10 a.m. (Cawley Stadium, Lowell)
- 25 — State Class Meet, 9:30 a.m.

JUNE

- 1 — All-State Championship Meet, 10 a.m.
- 8 — New England Championship Meet, 10 a.m.

**Head Coach:** Peter Comeau (5th year).

**Assistant Coaches:** Art Iworsley, Brenda Clark-Warne, Craig Hartwell, Todd Collins.

**Record Last Year:** 5-1.

## BOYS TRACK

(Home Meets at Lovely Field)

APRIL

- 4 — Tewksbury, 3:30 p.m.
- 8 — Methuen, 3:30 p.m.
- 11 — at Lowell, 3:30 p.m.
- 17 — MVC Relays, 10 a.m. (at Chelmsford)
- 20 — Haverhill Invitational, 10 a.m.
- 24 — Tewksbury, 3:30 p.m.
- 27 — State Coaches Relays, 10 a.m.
- 30 — Haverhill, 3:30 p.m.

MAY

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JUNE

- 1 — All-State Championship Meet, 10 a.m.
- 8 — New England Championship Meet, 10 a.m.

**Head Coach:** Peter Comeau (5th year).

**Assistant Coaches:** Art Iworsley, Brenda Clark-Warne, Craig Hartwell, Todd Collins.

**Record Last Year:** 3-2.

## FRESHMAN BASEBALL

(Home Games at West Middle School)

APRIL

- 16 — Central Catholic, 2 p.m.
- 18 — at Chelmsford, 2 p.m.
- 22 — Billerica, 3:30 p.m.
- 24 — at Dracut, 3:30 p.m.
- 26 — Methuen, 3:30 p.m.
- 29 — at Lowell, 3:30 p.m.

MAY

- 1 — at Central Catholic, 3:30 p.m.
- 3 — Chelmsford, 3:30 p.m.
- 6 — at Lawrence, 3:30 p.m.
- 8 — at Methuen, 3:30 p.m.
- 9 — Lowell, 3:30 p.m.
- 13 — at Haverhill, 3:30 p.m.
- 15 — Tewksbury, 3:30 p.m.
- 20 — North Andover, 3:30 p.m.

**Head Coach:** Rich Robinson.

## FRESHMAN SOFTBALL

(Home Games at West Middle School)

APRIL

- 16 — Central Catholic, 2 p.m.
- 18 — at Chelmsford, 2 p.m.
- 22 — Billerica, 3:30 p.m.
- 24 — at Dracut, 3:30 p.m.
- 26 — Methuen, 3:30 p.m.
- 29 — at Lowell, 3:30 p.m.

MAY

- 1 — at Central Catholic, 3:30 p.m.
- 3 — Chelmsford, 3:30 p.m.
- 6 — at Lawrence, 3:30 p.m.
- 8 — at Methuen, 3:30 p.m.
- 9 — Lowell, 3:30 p.m.
- 13 — at Haverhill, 3:30 p.m.
- 15 — Tewksbury, 3:30 p.m.
- 20 — North Andover, 3:30 p.m.

**Head Coach:** Dick Loschi.

## SPORTS TALK

## ■ MATT BENGSTON

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sets honors in the past.

At AHS, Bengston was an All-Conference standout who helped lead the Golden Warriors to several winning seasons, a conference title and three Division 1 North Tournament berths.

**Kerryn O'Connor** of Andover, a graduate of Phillips Academy, is a freshman distance freestyle competitor on the 2001-'02 Emory University women's swim and dive team.

Last year the Eagles were 8-0 in dual meets and finished fourth

in the NCAA Division 3 National Championships.

**Geoffrey O'Donoghue** of Andover, a senior at Phillips Academy, has been named a New England Prep School Athletic Conference All-Star in boys cross country.

**Kristen Foley** of Andover, the starting center on the Assumption College women's basketball team, made another triumphant return to the area this season.

Foley scored 10 points, as one of four Lady Greyhounds in double figures, and added a team-high eight

rebounds, game-high five blocked shots and three assists in 19 minutes as Assumption defeated host Merrimack College, 74-55.

Assumption walked off the court after that game with a 9-2 record, including a 7-0 first-place mark in the Northeast-10 Conference.

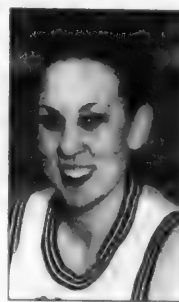
**Andy O'Connell** and **Josh Torres** of Andover both performed well in a recent meet at Interstate Gymnastics.

O'Connell, age 12, placed second in the Level 4 all-around competition and Torres, age 10, was runner-up in the Level 5 all-

around.

Boys from throughout Massachusetts and New Hampshire participated.

**Kristin Connors** of Andover is a freshman member of the Colby-Sawyer College women's basketball team, which stood 9-4 overall after 13 games including 4-0



Kristin Connors

atop the Commonwealth Coast Conference standings.

Connors, a graduate of Nazareth Academy in Wakefield, recently tossed in eight points to help the Chargers to a 78-41 win over Nichols College.

**Vicky Costello** of Andover, a Brooks School graduate, is a senior defender on the William Smith College women's lacrosse team.

She is one of 20 returning letterwinners for WSC, which opens the season March 12 against Washington College of Maryland in Panama, Fla.

## LOCAL ATHLETES



St. Robert's A won the Andover Church Basketball League Boys Intermediate Division title, finishing undefeated which included an overtime victory. The champs, front row (from left): Brian Russell, Kirby Somma, Matt Twomey, Matt Cheney and Tommy McQuillan. Back row (from left): coach Jim Arnold, Connor Arnold, Chris Gilbert, Erik Geffken, Mike Geraci, Yogi Layne and coach Stuart Layne. Not pictured is Andrew Carroll.



St. Augustine D won the Andover Church Basketball League Boys Senior Division title for the second straight year and also went undefeated for the second consecutive season. Front row (from left): Eric Donahue, Kevin Twomey, Adam Eckel, Jon Crush, Brad Durkin. Back row (from left): coach Ted Palmieri, Tom Tassinari, Mike D'Angelo, Chris Palmieri, Steve Twomey, Chris Gibson, longtime ACBL president Bob French. Not pictured are assistant coach Bob Carroll and Tyler Carroll.



Pictured are the Andover Church Basketball League Boys Junior Division champions from St. Augustine C, who won the title with a victory in a special season-ending playoff game to break a first-place tie. Front row (kneeling from left): B.J. Merinder, Patrick LaBrie, Brian Caveney, Connor Benjamin, Brian McNiff. Second row (standing, from left): Greg Joyce, Jon Hunter, Anthony Broccoll, Joe McNiff, Matt O'Brien, Eric Bryden. Back row: coaches John Bryden (left) and Tom LaBrie.



The Andover Hockey Association PeeWee 1 Team took first place in the 9th Annual PeeWee Cup Tournament, at the new Harrison Rink at Phillips Academy, with a win over North Andover in the championship game. Tournament was attended by teams from Arlington, Haverhill, Methuen, North Andover, and New England Moose. Pictured in the front row: Jeff Martin, Mike Sawyer (with trophy), Luke Miller, Peter Smith, Brian Walsh. Back Row: John Hyslip, Coach Rick Sawyer, Becky Cairns, Asst. Coach Tom Black, Ben Peacock, Bryan Black, Asst. Coach Bill Miller, Tom Doucette, Dan Powers, Asst. Coach Brian Walsh, and Danny Haugh.



# The public and crime

## REPORTING CRIME

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using that discretion.

"It's up to the shift commander on duty to read over each incident and determine whether it fits the criteria (of public record)," he says. "We talk at staff meetings about the release of information."

In general, police have the right to withhold information about ongoing criminal investigations, cases involving crime by juveniles and sex offenses, he adds. The public records law doesn't list those particular situations specifically — it's all part of the police discretion.

The law also allows police to

withhold information about town personnel matters, if it has to do with job performance. If police were investigating an employee for a criminal act, that information would not be exempt, says Pattullo. Police often use their discretion to withhold information in the interest of the victim and the offender, Pattullo says.

"We're always looking at the greater good. What are we going to gain by releasing that information?" he says. "We have to look at the victims' point of view as well. Even with a story that doesn't name any particular names or circumstances, the victims know it relates to them."

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## POLICE LOG

### ARRESTS

Wednesday, March 13 — At 10:56 a.m., a 16-year-old Lawrence female was arrested and charged on a "child in need of services" warrant.

At 11:26 a.m., Larry White, 28, of 28 Kirk St., Methuen, was arrested and charged with driving with a suspended license.

At 3:09 p.m., Robert Ford, 41, of 293 Lowell St., was arrested and charged with driving with a revoked license, using a motor vehicle without authority, passing improperly and driving under the influence of alcohol.

Thursday, March 14 — At 12:19 p.m., Daniel Juarez, 23, of 72 Highland St., Chelsea, was arrested and charged with driving without a license and failing to wear a seatbelt.

Saturday, March 16 — At 2:58 a.m., Joseph Furey, 19, of 26 Cuba St., was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and transporting alcohol as a minor.

At 11:55 a.m., Lizzie Powers, 32, 23 Wallace St., Methuen, was arrested and charged on a warrant for larceny of goods worth more than \$250 and on a second warrant for being a fugitive from justice. She was also charged with driving without registration, insurance or an active license, attaching plates

to a vehicle and giving a false name to a police officer.

At 9:32 p.m., Reade Scotti, 32, of 66 Villagewood Drive, Burlington, was arrested and charged with speeding, following too closely, operating to endanger and driving with a suspended license.

At 11:34 p.m., David Smith, 32, of 18 Cluff Road, Salem, N.H., was arrested and charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, a portable phone.

Tuesday, March 19 — At 7:40 p.m., Andrew Davis, 55, of 232 North Main St., was arrested and charged with forgery and uttering a false instrument.

At 8:30 p.m., Ramon Escalera, 28, of 38 North Spooner St., Plymouth, was arrested and charged with driving with a suspended license.

### INCIDENTS

Wednesday, March 13 — At 9:49 p.m., an employee at the Tage Inn reported that a patron was possibly having prostitutes into his room. A responding officer reported that the male "just has a lot of female friends who visit him."

Thursday, March 14 — At 1:19 p.m., a male reported that he was assaulted at Andover High School.

At 3:31 p.m., an officer spoke to some kids about skateboarding on private property on Andover

Street.

At 6:50 p.m., a detective was to file a report on a rape, a sex offense and a case of indecent assault and battery, which are all part of an ongoing investigation, according to Lt. Arthur Ricci.

Friday, March 15 — At 5:33 p.m., a Seneca Circle resident reported that he had received a call from a person who claimed to be an Andover detective and asked him and his sons to drive to the police station. An officer informed the resident that there was no one at the station by that name. The resident called back minutes later to say that the male had called again and said he would be at the resident's house soon. An officer spoke to the caller again and calmed him down, and told him an officer would check up on the house occasionally.

At 8:21 p.m., a caller from Phillips Academy reported a trespasser.

Saturday, March 16 — At 2:19 p.m., a caller from Lowell Street reported that a person fell off a horse and was unconscious. The ambulance responded to treat the injured person.

At 11:01 a.m., a Chandler Road caller reported someone in the woods throwing rocks at cars.

Sunday, March 17 — At 1:16

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## POLICE

### INCIDENTS

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a.m., an officer spoke with a woman about a domestic argument.

At 11:11 a.m., an officer issued a court summons to a male for littering on Route 125.

At 11:49 a.m., a resident at the Balmoral reported that someone was speaking into the residence intercom and making threats.

At 10:41 p.m., an officer discovered that some candles burning as a memorial at Andover High School had started a small fire. The officer extinguished the fire.

Tuesday, March 19 - At 11:03 a.m., an ambulance transported to the hospital an electrician who fell off a machine.

At 11:30 a.m., a caller from Sovereign Bank reported that a suspicious male walked into the bank several times and just looked around.

At 1:20 p.m., an Andover Condominiums resident reported that he was assaulted last Saturday.

At 9:32 p.m., a female reported a violation of a restraining order.

### THEFTS

Wednesday, March 13 - At 9:05 a.m., an employee from Brickstone Square reported a larceny of goods.

Friday, March 15 - At 12:37 a.m., an Old River Road resident reported that someone stole his wife's jewelry and money out of a cedar closet.

At 10:13 a.m., an employee from the west Andover Mobil Station reported a possible counterfeit \$100 bill.

### AUTO INCIDENTS (partial)

Wednesday, March 13 - At 8:05 a.m., an Andover Street resident reported that his car had been broken into.

At 9:01 a.m., a Tewksbury Street resident reported that his car had been broken into and a screwdriver and flashlight were taken.

At 9:15 a.m., a Center Street resident reported that her car had been broken into and a cellular phone and some other items were taken.

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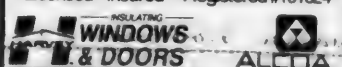
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36" Oak	204 Chestnut St.
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Hearing will be held on Friday, March 22, 2002 at 1:30p.m., in the third Floor Conference Room, Andover Town Offices, 36 Bartlet Street.  
March 21, 2002

OFFICE OF THE  
BOARD OF APPEALS  
NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at THE HALL, SECOND FLOOR in MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, April 4, 2002 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of Bernadette Lionetta, 9 Pynchard Ave., Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of the Andover Zoning By-Law, Article VIII, § 4.1.2 and/or for a special permit under Article VIII, § 3.3.5 to allow the continued existence of non-conforming decks and exterior stair that do not meet dimensional requirements.

Premises affected are located at 9 Pynchard Ave., Andover, MA in a Single Residence A District and are shown on Assessor Map 39 as Lot 9.

DANIEL S. CASPER,  
CHAIRMAN  
BOARD OF APPEALS  
March 21 & 28, 2002

OFFICE OF THE  
BOARD OF APPEALS  
NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at THE HALL, SECOND FLOOR in MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, April 4, 2002 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of Andrew & Allyson Dunn, 99 Haverhill St., Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of the Andover Zoning By-Law, Article VIII, § 4.1.2 and/or for a special permit under Article VIII, § 3.3.5 to construct a second-story addition that will not meet the dimensional requirements.

Premises affected are located at 99 Haverhill Street, Andover, MA in a Single Residence A District; and are shown on Assessor Map 19 as Lot 94.

DANIEL S. CASPER,  
CHAIRMAN  
BOARD OF APPEALS  
March 21 & 28, 2002

TOWN OF ANDOVER  
PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday April 9, 2002, at 7:00 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Offices, Bartlet Street, on an application made by CA Investment Trust for a Special Permit - Watershed Protection Overlay District, in a proposed 6-lot Definitive

Subdivision Plan entitled "Windspring Estate" on property owned by the applicant located off Bellevue Road, more specifically identified as Assessor's Map 197, Parcels 6 and 6H. The application may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

THE ANDOVER  
PLANNING BOARD  
Paul J. Salafia,  
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March 21 & 28, 2002

OFFICE OF THE  
BOARD OF APPEALS  
NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at THE HALL, SECOND FLOOR in MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, April 4, 2002 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of Merrill Lynch & Co., Inc., 1500 Merrill Lynch Dr., Pennington, NJ 08534 for a special permit from the requirements of the Andover Zoning By-Law, Article VIII, § 6.1.1 to install on the roof one telecommunications dish, 1.2 meters in diameter.

Premises affected are located at 200 Brickstone Sq., Andover, MA in an Industrial A District; and are shown on Assessor Map 35 as Lot 27.

DANIEL S. CASPER,  
CHAIRMAN  
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March 21 & 28, 2002

Commonwealth Of  
Massachusetts  
The Trial Court  
Probate  
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Department  
ESSEX Division  
Docket No. 01P3066EP1

In the ESTATE OF  
EDITH B. WALSH AKA  
EDITH WALSH

Late of ANDOVER  
In the County of ESSEX  
Date of Death  
September 17, 2001

NOTICE OF PETITION  
FOR  
PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that MAUREEN BURGESS OF HAVERHILL in the County of ESSEX and KENNETH BURGESS OF HAVERHILL in the County of ESSEX be appointed executors, named in the will to serve without surety.

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AT SALEM, ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON April 16, 2002.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON.  
JOHN C. STEVENS, III  
ESQUIRE, First Justice  
of said Court at SALEM  
this day, March 12,  
2002.

Pamela Casey O'Brien  
Register of  
Probate Court  
March 21, 2002

Commonwealth Of  
Massachusetts  
The Trial Court  
Probate  
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Department  
ESSEX Division  
Docket No. 02P0478EP1

In the ESTATE OF  
J. JOHN BERGER AKA  
JOHN BERGER

Late of ANDOVER  
In the County of ESSEX  
Date of Death  
January 18, 2002

NOTICE OF PETITION  
FOR  
PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that MOLLIE BEGER of ANDOVER in the County of ESSEX be appointed executrix, named in the will to serve without surety.

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WITNESS, HON.  
JOHN C. STEVENS, III  
ESQUIRE, First Justice  
of said Court at SALEM  
this day, March 13,  
2002.

Pamela Casey O'Brien  
Register of  
Probate Court  
March 21, 2002

Commonwealth Of  
Massachusetts  
The Trial Court  
Probate  
And Family Court  
Department  
ESSEX Division  
Docket No. 88P2944AD1

In the ESTATE OF  
CLEOPATRA A.  
PLOUSSIOS AKA  
CLEO A. PLOUSSIOS  
Late of ANDOVER  
In the County of ESSEX  
Date of Death  
October 7, 1988

NOTICE OF PETITION  
FOR APPOINTMENT  
OF ADMINISTRATOR

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that GEORGE PLOUSSIOS of BOSTON in the County of SUFFOLK be appointed administrator of said estate to serve without surety.

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AT SALEM, ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON April 8, 2002.

WITNESS, HON.  
JOHN C. STEVENS, III  
ESQUIRE, First Justice  
of said Court, this day,  
March 5, 2002  
Pamela Casey O'Brien  
Register of  
Probate Court  
March 21, 2002

Commonwealth Of  
Massachusetts  
The Trial Court  
Probate  
And Family Court  
Department  
ESSEX Division  
Docket No. 02P0385EP1

In the ESTATE OF  
JOHN J. MINAHAN  
Late of ANDOVER  
In the County of ESSEX  
Date of Death  
March 7, 2002

NOTICE OF PETITION  
FOR  
PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that MADELINE A. MINAHAN of ANDOVER in the County of ESSEX be appointed executrix, named in the will to serve without surety.

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WITNESS, HON.  
JOHN C. STEVENS, III  
ESQUIRE, First Justice  
of said Court at SALEM  
this day, March 7, 2002.  
Pamela Casey O'Brien  
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ANDOVER,  
MASSACHUSETTS 01810  
March 21, 2002

OFFICE OF THE  
BOARD OF APPEALS  
NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at THE HALL, SECOND FLOOR in MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, April 4, 2002 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of Cynthia & Carl Garcia, 17 Sugarbush Ln., Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of the Andover Zoning By-Law, Article VIII, § 8.1.6.2 to allow the installation of an in-ground pool, which will not meet the dimensional requirements within the W.P.O.D.

Premises affected are located at 17 Sugarbush Ln., Andover, MA in a Single Residence C District; and are shown on Assessor Map 191 as Lot 12.

DANIEL S. CASPER,  
CHAIRMAN  
BOARD OF APPEALS  
March 21 & 28, 2002

OFFICE OF THE  
BOARD OF APPEALS  
NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at THE HALL, SECOND FLOOR in MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, April 4, 2002 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of James & Kathleen Cyrier, 109 Blue Ridge Rd., Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of the Andover Zoning By-Law, Article VIII, § 4.1.2 and/or for a special permit under Article VIII, § 3.3.5 to remove the existing non-conforming dwelling and construct a new dwelling that will not meet dimensional requirements.

Premises affected are located at 21 Pomeroy Rd., Andover, MA in a Single Residence C District; and are shown on Assessor Map 122 as Lot 33.

DANIEL S. CASPER,  
CHAIRMAN  
BOARD OF APPEALS  
March 21 & 28, 2002

TOWN OF ANDOVER  
PLANNING BOARD

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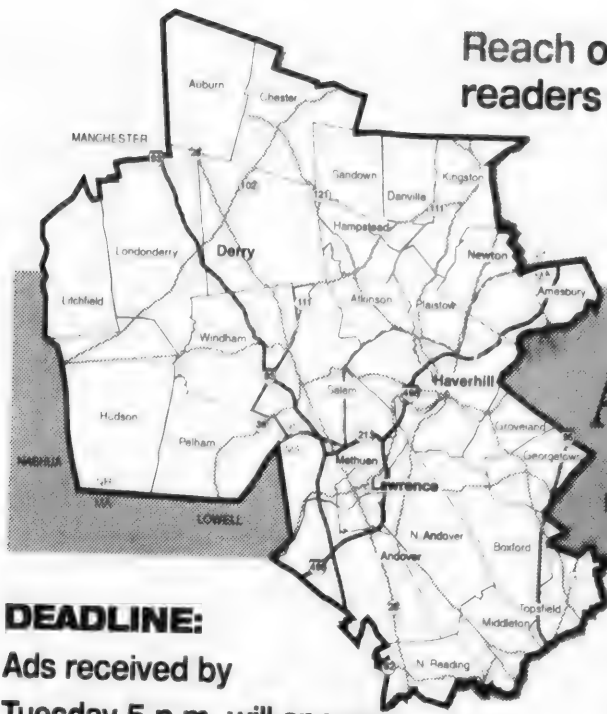
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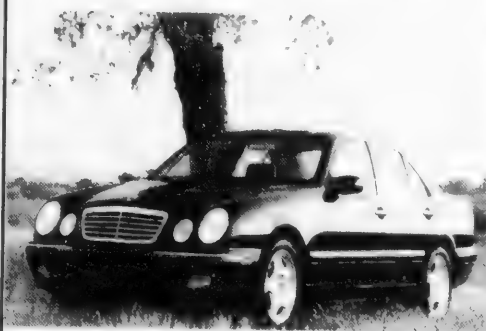
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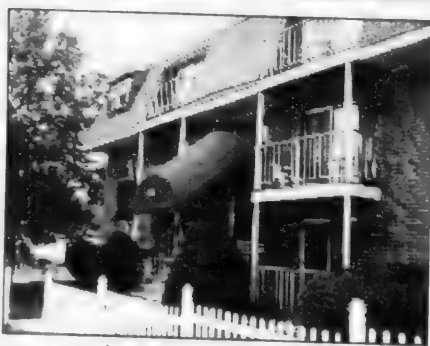
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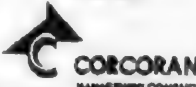
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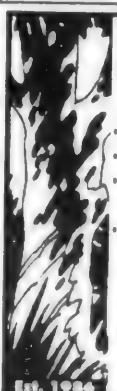
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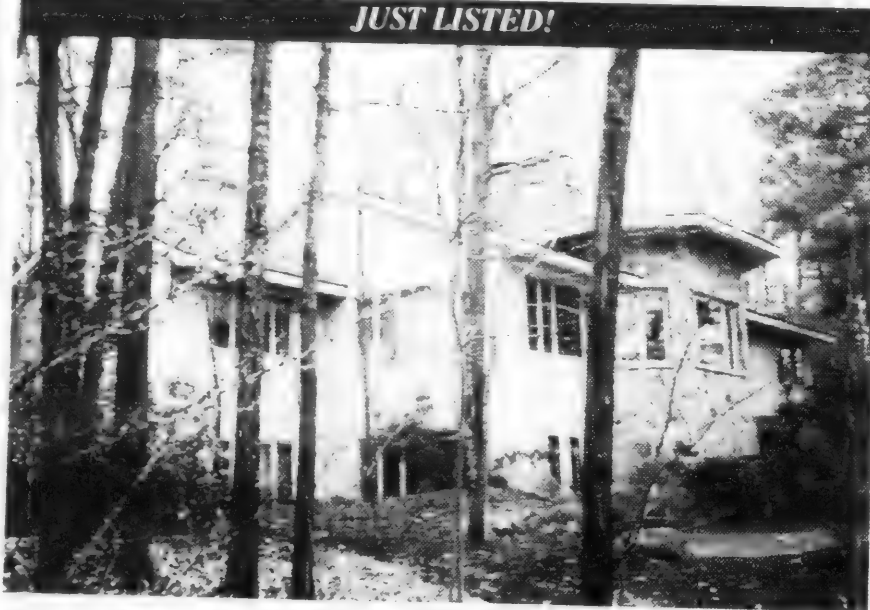
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**OPEN SUNDAY 1-3!**

**BOXFORD** - 1st ad! 103 Georgetown Rd. Dramatic Contemporary Colonial on 2 park-like acres on corner of desirable neighborhood. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 3,000 sq. ft. living area, cathedral ceilings, lots of glass, 4x8 in. 4 season room, large deck, finished lower level, 800+ sq. ft. in finished lower level! **\$675,000**

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**OPEN SUNDAY 12-2!**

**ANDOVER** - 67 Bellevue Road. Striking 4,000 sq. ft. Colonial under construction on level lot with background of trees. Spacious well-appointed rooms, bright and sunny throughout, 3.5 baths, 2 fireplaces, dramatic open foyer, exceptional master suite, 3 car garage. **\$989,000**

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**NEW PRICE**
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**ANDOVER, INTOWN!**  
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**NEW!**

**ANDOVER, 1st ad!**  
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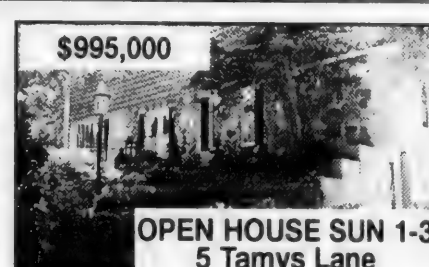
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**\$995,000**
**OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-3  
 5 Tamys Lane**

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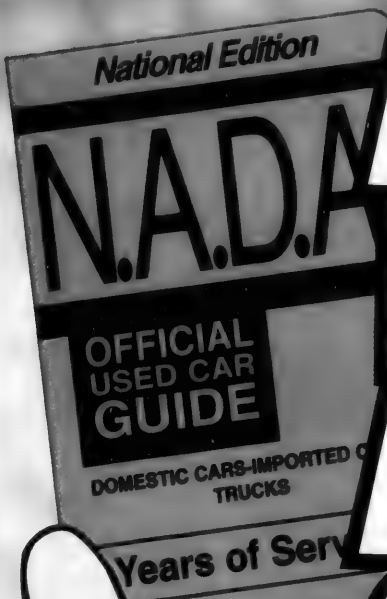
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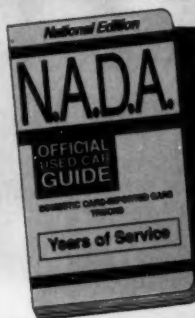
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